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To Geo. Jaffrey.
Hen: Sherburn.
Ephraim Dennet.
Theodore Atkinson.

Gentlem

of the 15th of July last. I applyd my self to la
=standing Govr. Burnets Death. Accordingly
wch a Copy is enclos'd, & having communicated
it before. I left it with the Board: Since wh
it to His Excellency to direct each Province
=louring Governments to run the Lines b
their Method may answer Expectation, & if
=chuets to the same amicable disposition
=tially determind.

As to Stores for Fort Will.m and
forbear any further application to the Gov
the Water.

I am now to acknowledge the Rece
enclosing a Bill for £60 Sterling drawn
but when it became due after 30 days sig
in London at 30 days after date, so hard is
London.

When Mr Treasurer Penhallow
expected I should give them any Account o
receivd, he told me, he believd they expect
as Gratuities for my Attendance at the
be at any Extraordinary Expence in def
and the Government would take care to r

The Expectation I have had of a Re
New Hampshire & Massachusets, has
but since you have made so large a Re
Receit of it but to signify how any Accou

I have been Agent upwards of 2
only for my Service from Midsumr. 1716

Bartlets Building
4 March 1729/30

} Esq.rs

llemen

Upon Receit of your Instructions
f to take proper steps to comply with them notwith-
ingly I drew up a Memorial to the L.ds of Trade &
cated it to Gov.r Belcher, he was pleas'd to approve of
ee which I understand they have agreed to recomend
vince to choose Impartial Gentl.n out of the Neigh-
nes between You and the Massachusets. I wish
, & if the Gov.r can dispose the Province of Massa-
ition he has in the affair, it would soon be impar-

r and Mary the Gov.r thinks it best that I should
e Governm.t here till I hear from him on your side of

Receit of Mr Soffrey's Letter of the 18th of August
awn by Wm Squarry, the same was duly accepted,
ys sight, I was oblig'd to accept Payment by Bills
ard is it to get remittances even from Exeter to

llow was in England, I ask'd him whether the Province
nt of the application of the Remittances I had ...
pected none, but that I would accept what was sent
the Publick Offices in their behalf, & whenever I should
defence of their Interests, that I should signify it,
to reinburse one?
a
f Hearing in relation to the Boundaries between
ts, has made me defer sending you any Account,
n Remittance, I ought not only to acknowledge the
Account with the Province stands.
of 20. Years, but in my Account I have charg'd them
1716. when Gov.r Shute took the Comand of the

Province

68 letters

Province which to last Midsum.r is 13 Year. It is true that for about a Year of that Period, I have been oblig'd to be inactive, either for want of Instructions, or Money to prosecute their Affairs, & therefore I have charg'd them only with 12 Years Service ending Midsum.r 1729.

I hope I have made no mistake in the articles of Credit on the side of the Province, if I have, I shall readily rectify them.

I have reason thankfully to acknowledge, as I now do, your care for the last 3, or 4. Years to supply me with Remittances, without which I should have been only an Agent at my own Expence, but now I hope I may be enabled to serve the Province without injuring my self.

The particulars of my Expences on every occasion of attending either the Secry of State, Council Office, Board of Trade, or Parliament Houses, when a Naval Store Bill or other like matter has been depending would have given you and me, not a little trouble to enumerate, and therefore having kept such an Account 3 Years which amounted to £19:6:8, for Petitions, Memorials, Orders of Reference to the Board of Trade &c. by the King or Lords Justices, Coachire, and other incidental Expences, I have thought it reasonable and hope you will approve of it, to charge you with a Medium only of that Sum for each Year, as Money actually expended with all the frugality I could, to avoid whatever might be thought an unnecessary Burthen on the Province.

I should not have taken upon me to Estimate my own Service, if the Nature of the thing had not oblig'd me to it, and presume the allowance of £10. p.ann. will not be thought extravagant, considering how great a Share my Clerk has of it.

I beg leave by you to submitt the whole to the approbation of the Gov.r Lieut. Gov.r Council, and Assembly, desiring that they and you may be assur'd, how much I am their, and

Gentlemen,

Yo.r most humble Servant,

Henry Newman.

P S

The Day before Yestarday being celebrated as her Majesty's Birth Day, the N. England Merch.ts gave a most magnificent entertainment at Mercers Hall to Gov.r Belcher, at which were present most of the Lords of Trade and Plantations, and I believe all the Plantation Gov.rs now in England. The Gov.r sets out for his Governm.t in about a Months time in the Blanford Man of War.

Province of New Hampshire D.r

			£	s	d
1729. June	To Disbursments in 12 Years ending Midsum.r 1729. for Petitions Memorials, Orders of Reference to the Board of Trade &c by the King, or Lords Justices Copeing &c other incidental Charges at £8:10 ℔ Annum one Year with another		77	6	-
	To Agency during that time at £10 ℔ Annum		120	-	-
		£	197	6	-

Ditto . . . . . Cr.

1718. Sept.r 24.	By Mr Bendish the ½ of £20. Sterl. the other Half being paid to Mr Dummer	£10:-:-			
1720/21 Feb.y 27.	By a Bill on Mr Penhallow for £90 New England Money payable to the Indian Corporation for which receiv'd of Mr Gunston their Treasurer	36:-:-			
1722/3 Feb.y 15.	By Samuel Penhallow Esq.r in part of £100 New England Money sent to me by the Province Batt.a remitted after his Death by his Son	£ s 30:-:- 3:3:-	33:3:-		
1727 April 29.	By Geo Jaffrey Esq.r Treasurer of New Hamsh.r 3 Bills from Mr Plant of Newbury 1 Bill from Mr Wentworth on Mr Lloyd	45:-:- 5:-:-	50:-:-		
1729 Decem.r 23.	By Ditto remitted to me by Mr Ethelred Davy of Exeter in 3 Bills to pay Wm Squarry's Bill for	60:-:-	189:3:-		
	Ballance		8:3:-		
			197	6	-

To Josiah willard Esq.
Secry of the Prov. of
Massachusetts. S.r

(1)

Mid: Temple
16th March. 1727/8.

Obedience to yr. Letter of the 2d
Capt Crocker of Jan.y last & Coll. Quincy's of the 4th. of the same Month I have
applyd to Mr. Prevereau at the D. of Newcastle's Office
in favour of the Province Bill, & yr. Commission & to be told me the Warrt. for it
was and the Warrt. for it was sign'd to the Attorney Genll
for making out a Bill for it as usual was by his Majty signd the 29th
of Febr.y last which Mr. Prevereau tells me the Bill is
returnd to the Office & ready for the Royal Signature
after which it will then in a few days be dispatched through all the Offices
& to hasten which I have agreed with Mr Prevereau to do it
for the consideration of five
Mr. will be more than said he ought to attend for it at the same time
yrs was.
I did not to solicite the passing yr Commission in
regard to his being obliged to be out of Town at his Fidelity which
I readily under-
took Mr, without letting him know I had any Letter from
yr to prompt me to it, and he is so good as to answer
all the expence of passing it, and to save me the trouble
of going after Mr. Stocks, which yet I should not have
scrupled to do to serve you though I have no acquaintance
with him.
being Mr Stocks had to attend occasion
I. S.r Yr. most humble Servt.
my being

My humble Service to
Col. Quincy to whom
I shall write when I have any
thing worth giving him the trouble of
a Letter upon.

I beg you to make an Apology for me to Mr. Colman
to whom I am indebted for 2. large packets & hope ere
long to write to him, in the mean time may make my
humble Servis acceptable to him.

To the Hon^ble
Lt. Gov^r. Wentworth
at Portsm^o. N-E.

(2)

Mid: Temple
18. March. 1729/30.

Hond. & D^r. S^r. I hope ere this you will have
rec^d mine of the 12^th. of last month by Mr. John Colwall
Jun^r. in Lethield accompany'd with yr. Commission for the
Lieutenancy, of which I herewith send a Copy. Since w^ch
I have rec^d yr. Letter of the 19^th. of Dec^r. last by Capt^n
Shovers via West Chester & immediately thereupon lodg'd
a Memorial at the Board of Trade ab^t the Triennial
Act a Copy of which is also herewith sent.

I have no answ^r. from Mr. Haywood yet for answering
the charge of taking out a Mandamus for Mr. Sherburn,
being one of the Comm^t but the Board of Trade
having consulted Gov^r. Shute upon filling up the Comm^t
with Proper Persons in Gov^r. Burnet's Instructions he
was pleas'd to desire my advice therein upon which
I told him of yr. recomendation some time since of Mr.
Henry Sherburn whom he readily approv'd of and has
accordingly recomended him with Mr. Penhallow to the
Com^rs. of Trade for supplying the present vacancies in the
Comm^t, after they are Sworn as usual in those Cases.

Pray send me a List of yr. present Comm^t & distinguish
in it those who act from those who do not that I may
be able to give the Lords of Trade an Acc^t. of them
when call'd upon, which without the assistance of Gov^r.
Shute I should have been at a loss to have done.

I just now rec^d the packet herewith sent from Mr.
Popple to be forwarded by the first opportunity & am

My humble Duty to
Gov^r. Burnet and Service
to the Gent. of both Houses.

S^r. Yr. most humble Serv^t.
H. N.

I bear the Gov^rs. Comission in part, & I suppose it
goes over by this Ship

To the Revd W. Coleman (3) Middle Temple
at Boston 30. March. 1728.

Revd Sr. My late & present indisposition has prevented my writing to Jervas & my worthy friend in N. Engld particularly Judge Dudley, Col. Dudley & ~~& Col. Lewis~~ W. Presid. Wadsworth to whom I beg you will make my excuse. I thankfully acknowledge the Receit of yr packets by W. Pollard, and another friend with a Gold Ring by way of Ballance but believe when I come to enquire into it shall find you have overballanced it. I forwarded yr presents immediately to the Bp of Peterborough and you will see by the packets accompanying this how ready His Lp is to make returns.

W. Hollis having communicated to me yr Letr to him wherein you took notice of W. Marsden's borrowing at to communicate that part of it to the Bp of London and have herewith sent His Lps Letr to me upon it for you to make yr use of it to prevent such Impostors for the future, ~~obliging them to produce their Credentials~~.

I suppose W. Hollis has not informed you that after Govr Shute & others had promised to accompany the College Address to the King in form, we were told at the D. of Newcastle's Office that His Grace would not introduce us, because there had been no president of Plantation Addresses being presented in form. I told 'em that in the late Reign My Ld Townshend had presented me to the King with an Address from N. Hampsh. and very lately W. Wilks had presented one from the Massachusets introduced by the Ld of the Bed-chamber in waiting. But I was answd that a President in the late Reign was none for this, that the introduction of W. Wilks was irregular & by surprize, & if any more were to be presented, they would have a chance to be left out of the Gazette wch was subject to the direction of the Secry of State. ~~Upon all which I sent to W. Hollis &~~

agreed

(4) ~~agreed to let it be putt'ed in their own way, as you see it mentioned in the Gazette of 28th~~ ~~sent.~~

I told 'em likewise that other Learn'd Bodies had req'd particular Addr.s from the King such as the Colleges of Aberdeen Glasgow & Dublin, and that it would be esteem'd a great mark of his maj.tys respect to have the like honour on this occasion, to wch I was answer'd that they were Royal Founda=tions, and that in that case the Addr.s must be Solemnly read to His Majesty, whereas in this Addr.s there were some Expressions that would not bear reading, particularly that of Our Fathers were some of the Old Puritans &c.a which insinuated a reflection on the Establish'd Church and if the King shd ask who the Old Puritans were, some waggish natured Person near him might be apt to say they were they that took King Ch. the 1.sts head off. Upon all wch acco.t W.m Hollis and I agreed to be passive to its being presented in their own way as you see it mentioned in the Gazette of 28th of Nov.r last, herewith sent.

Pray make my humble Service acceptable to all my dear friends at Boston & Cambridge and when you have presented the Bp of London's Directions to His Clergy, let 'em be con=veyd to our College Library. from

Rev.d & Dear.st

My humble Service to W.m Belcher & to yr. Brd. that I have the honour to be known to.

yr. most humble Serv.t

H. N.

Pray give my humble Service to all our Church of Engld Clergy with you and let 'em know what the Bp of London says of W.m Marsden I would have wrote to 'em upon it if I had been able.

To the Hon.ble
Col. Jenks Gov.r
of Rhode Island

(6)

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 24. Aug. 1728

Hon.d S.r Having long time known
yr. Character, and when you was in London the
honour of some acquaintance with you, I take
leave to recommend to yr. Patronage & Advice
the Rev.d Dr. Berkeley Dean of Londonderry whose
Zeal for the Service of Religion & Humanity has
carry'd him so far as to induce him to undertake
a Voyage to America, in hopes of being instrumen-
-tal to promoting the Gospel of Jesus Christ more
known than it has been hitherto among the Natives
of the Continent, in which cause I perswade
my self he will be welcome to any of the
good People under yr. Govern.t ~~and I have
taken the Liberty
ventured to assure him of yr. protection and
encouragement in a Christian a Design.~~
He ~~carry~~ hath obtained with him a Patent from our Most
Gracious King for erecting a School or College
for such a purpose. It was begun to be founded in
the late King's Reign, and ~~duly effected by~~ His
present Majesty, ~~this~~ has been graciously pleas'd
to confirm the Promises of His Royal Father with
a considerable Grant out of the ~~Dependancies~~ Revenues of
the Crown for effectually supporting & carrying on
a Design promising so much Glory to God, and
benefit to His Subjects in America.

Bo fide

~~[Beside which several Private Gent. have contributed very liberally, these will~~ will ~~encouraging his undertaking in a manner becoming the Subjects of a Mother Country as Gr. Britain.]~~ such

~~several Gent. of Honour & Fortune~~ John James & Honour &
Richd Dalton Esqrs. Gent. of Fortune are so good as to
accompany the Dean in his Setting out upon this design,
to whom I have likewise taken the liberty to recommend
yr. Patronage & friendship ~~for what they may have occasion for~~ they carry with them
Letters of Credit ~~for their Expences~~, on their Arr.
at Boston for their Expences so that ~~I need not doubt their being~~
~~welcome~~ wherever they go I doubt not but they will
meet with a hearty welcome.

I heartily wish the Dean & his Companions a good
Voyage and safe arrival in yr. parts, they have
travelled through the most polite parts of Europe and
if they arrive with you will have the ~~honour~~ pleasure of com-
municating their Experience to the uncultivated parts
of America ~~which may possess~~ ~~Good if they find Encouragement~~
~~prove a Blessing to the Country.~~ they may possess.

I have not the honour to be known to Colonel
Walton, or I should have given them a Letter to
him, but yr. recommendation will supply every
thing. I am with great respect

Honored Sr.
yr. most obed. humble Servt.

To Jabel Brenton Esq.
at Rhodeisland.
Sr.

(8)

Bartlets Buildings in
London. 24. Aug. 1728.

The Revd Dr. Berkeley Dean of Londonderry having undertaken a voyage to ye. Plantations it is with pleasure I embrace the opportunity of recommending him to yr. friendship and advice. His Errand is to inform himself wherein he can be serviceable to the Interests of Religion & Humanity in America, and for this he has a Royal Patent for undertaking, upon which I am sure he and his Learned Companions will be welcome to every good Man, in your part particularly to yourself and such as will rejoyce to improve any opportunities for cultivating the wisest means for propagating Religion & Learning wherever it is wanted.

I shall be glad to hear of yr. health at all times and wish for any occasion of doing you service: the civilties that you shew to Mr. Dean & his companions shall ever be esteem'd as obligations on

Mr John Lamb & Richd Dalton Esqrs are so good as to accompany the Dean in his voyage.

Sr Yr. most obedt. humble Servt.

To the Revd
Mr. Harris at Boston

24. Aug. 1728.

Revd Sr.

The Revd Dr. Berkeley Dean of Londonderry is the Bearer of this who in pursuance of his earnest desire to be instrumental in propagating Religion & Learning among the Natives in America ~~hath obtained a Royal Patent for that purpose~~ and

and for that reason will I am sure be welcome to every good man in your parts.

Wherein you can be serviceable to him and his Learned Companions W. Sanby & W. Dalton by your advice & friendship I have taken the liberty to assure him he and they may depend upon it, in return to which I shall be always ready to acknowledge the civilities you shew to him and them as obligations upon me.

I have not the honour to be known to W. Brenley W. Jekyl and other worthy Gent. of the Clergy of England at Boston, but you will supply the want of any recommendation to them, from

Rev.d S.r Your most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d
W.m Colman at Boston

24. Aug. 1728.

Rev.d S.r

The Rev.d Dr. Berkeley Dean of London-derry out of his Zeal for Propagating Religion and Learning in America has undertaken a Voyage into those parts under the Umbrage of His Majesty's Royal Patent, on which Errand I am sure he will be welcome to you and all good men.

There goes with him 2. Gent. John James & Richard Dalton Elq.rs Men of Honour & Fortune who having travell'd through Europe to Rome &c. now accompany the Dean & honour our Country with their presence, to see how the world look'd at the Beginning of it after the Flood.

You will be so good as to introduce them to W.m President Wadsworth & Mr. Flint &c. & shew them how much we have improv'd a College in our Wilderness in little more than 4. Score years. I am

Rev.d S.r Your most humble Serv.t

To ~~the Hon~~ His Excellency (10) Bartlet's Building,
Gov.r Burnet London
at Boston. 24. Aug. 1728.

S.r at the same time I congratulate you on ~~your acceptance of~~ His Majesty's Commission for the command of the Province of Massachusets &c.a &c.a &c.a permit me to recommend to yr. Protection & advice the Revd D.r Berkeley Dean of Londonderry who goes here with His Majesty's Patent for laying a Foundation for Propagating Religion and Learning in America. I am sure he will be welcome to yr. Excellency on this Errand. He is accompanied by 2 learned Gent. Colin James & ~~Capt.~~ Lt. Dalton Esqr. whom I also take leave to recommend to yr. Patronage ~~as well worthy of your acquaintance~~ they have travell'd to Rome &c.a ~~where yr. Excellency has been~~, and will give ym pleasure in rehearsing their observations while ym recollect yr. own, when ym travelled ~~thither~~ to Italy.

I heartily wish ym all manner of prosperity in yr. Government and hope GOD will make it as agreable to ym as any Station of life ym ~~ever~~ yet have enjoyd. I am

S.r Yr. Excellency's
most obed.t humble Servt.

To the Hon.ble
Col. Wentworth
L.t Gov.r of His Majtie's Prov. of N. Hampsh.

24. Aug. 1728.

S.r

If the Revd D.r Berkeley Dean of Londonderry ~~should visit your Province~~ has undertaken a voyage to ~~America~~ with His Majesty's Royal Patent for laying a Foundation for the Service of Religion and Learning, if he should visit yr. Provinc in his travels I am sure he will meet with a hearty welcome

from

from yr. and all good men in it, for the sake of the Errand he goes upon.

Whatever civilities you shew to him and the worthy Gent. Mr. Ingue & Mr. Dalton that are to go with him will always be acknowledged as obligations on

Sr. Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d
D.r Cutler at Boston

24. Aug. 1728.

Rev.d Sr.

The Rev.d D.r Berkeley Dean of Londonderry having undertaken a Voyage to ~~Ireland~~ America with His Majesty's Patent for laying a foundation for the Service of Religion & Learning, ~~in America~~, I take leave to recommend him to yr. advice and friendship in what ever may advance so noble a design.

There goes with him two Gent. John James and Richd Dalton Esqrs. to whom also I beg leave to bespeak yr. civilities: They are Men of Honour and Fortune who having travell'd through France & Italy, are pleas'd to accompany the Dean in his travels upon so important an Errand.

Your civilities to them will be always esteem'd as obligations on

Rev.d Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d
D.r Cutler at Boston

Bart. Buildings. 31. Jan. 1728/9

Rev.d Sr. I just now rec.d the enclosed from the Bp of London to be forwarded by the 1st Opportunity. We are in great pain for Mr. Dean Berkley who went hence the beginning of Sept.r last for Rhode Isl.d and he told me that the last Ship from N. E. brings us advice of his arrival. I gave him a Letter to you among other Frds, which I shall be glad to hear has come to yr. hands; and that I am

Rev.d Sr. Yr. most humble

wrote to Mr. Honeyman of Rhode Isl.d mutatis mutandis.

(12) To John Boydell Esq.r the Dean of Londonderry, & his 2. Sons.
at Boston

B3. The Lucy Capt.n Cobb Mast.r carrys ans.r to N.o 7.

Bart. Building,
24. Aug. 1728.

S.r Having wrote by Capt.n Carry this is only to acq.t yn in case of any miscarriage of what I wrote by him that the Bearer is D.r Berkeley Dean of Londonderry who with present yn a friend of his in person of Credit from Gov.r Shute, which he brings at Becket house with difficulty having broke his right arm ab.t the middle of last month, and therefore he desires me to write a Line by the Dean to inform yn of that accident. The Gov.r is abroad again and this not yet come to Town. I hope will by gratiend & the use of proper means recover the use of his arm. * I am always glad to hear of yr.s welfare and desire yn may be assured that I am

Yr. most humble Serv.t
H. N.

* yn will be so good as S.r to recommend the Dean & his learned Companion John Jones & Richd. Dalton Esq.rs to the acquaintance of our worthy Friends at Boston.

To John Boydell Esq.r
at Boston

Bartlet's Building
London. 24th Aug. 1728.

By Capt.n Carry

S.r Gov.r Shute from Becket House the beginning of this month sent to me a Letter of Credit for the Revd. D.r Berkley Dean of Londonderry to receive Money as therein mentioned, he desired me to acq.t yn that he had lately broken his right Arm & with difficulty kept the Letter but that yn might be under no concern about the genuineness of it that I would inform yr. of his misfortune by another Ship w.ch I have therefore done by Capt.n Carry, & herewith send a Copy of that Letter. The Dean goes by the Lucy Capt.n Cobb Mast.r & designs to

God willing
Designs to land at Newport on Rode Island & from
where you will go right to Bost from him soon
after his arrival. There go with him 2 very worthy
Gent. John James & Richd Dalton Esqr. who partly for
their Health & partly out of their great respect for the Dean
& his Design
accompany him in his voyage. If they come to Boston
as I make no doubt they will need not desire of your
pray let all the Civility
be shown to them. they have all travell'd & brought
Italy and now condescend with their great Fortunes to honour
our wilderness with their Company. If these Gent. make
a good report of us perhaps other Gent. of their Fortunes may
follow their Example, By degrees transmit all
of Old to New Engld the Politeness
of Gt. Britain be transmitted with them. I am sure their
time and their fortunes would be much better spent
than they are by many here in Extravagant all
the vanities, that a Luxurious age can invent.
But the danger is that when N. Engd has got the
same Temptations they'l fall into the same Excesses, and
become another Old Engd pleas'd with Masquerades &
Italian operas &c? of European vanities with our Forefathers
knew nothing of, from which only the Grace
of GOD can defend us, I hope it will in N. Engd.
Your civilities to the Dean

P.S. and these worthy Gent. will particularly oblige

Pray give my humble Service
to Col. Lindsey & Mr. Belcher
& let 'em know the contents of
this so far as I would have note
to them in behalf of the Dean and
his Companions if a violent headach
had not prevented me.

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To Lieut. Govern. Wentworth
at Portsmouth N. England.

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Bartlet's Buildings.
London. 3. Oct. 1728.

Dear Sir,

By Capt. Steel. receiv'd your Letter of the 21st. June, with a Postscript of the 1. of July, advising that Govern. Burnet's Commission was come to his Hands, since which I hear of his happy Arrival at Boston, and doubt not but long ere this reach your hands, you have been honour'd with his presence in New Hampshire, and that all the Difficulties you mention may by his Wisdom be overcome.

Your Son is not yet arrived from Lisbon that I can learn; when he does I shall present him your Letter.

The affair of the Lines and Stores stand as they were when the late King died, and the former you are very sensible can't be solicited here without an effectual Remittance or Credit, as I mention'd in my former Letters.

If you could contrive it so as to gain Mr. Usher to act in Concert w.th you, or to convey his Interest in Mr. Mason's Title to the Province, it would very much facilitate my Labour, as I have formerly mention'd at large. And if the Massachusetts should take it into their heads to purchase that Title, as much as I have asserted with respect to the Proprietors of your Province, it would defeat one of the best Arguments in your favour with the Board of Trade, As it is a Title prior to the Date of the Charter of the Massachusetts. You mention in one of your Letters an old Grant from the Indians, pray let me have a Copy of it under the Province Seal, to make what use I can of it.

As to the Stores, the Govern.r upon his Arrival with you will be an Eye Witness of the great Want of them, And if his Excellency pleases to write a Line to S.r Rob.t Walpole representing your Poverty, and how many Years you have liv'd upt to the Ears in Warr with your Neighbours, and yet have not been a Burthen to the Crown, it will go further to obtain your Desires than any Memorial I can present, with a Repetition of the same thing which I have so often made to no Effect, but favourable Promises.

I depended upon getting something when Govern.r Shute return'd, but now that is all over; I hope S.r Rob.t and the Ministry will have that Regard to the Accession of a New Govern.r as to grant whatever shall be desir'd by him, especially where he has no personal Interest to serve, but the Honour of the Crown only.

My most humble Service to his Excellency, and believe that I am

Pray make my Compliments and Duty to all the Govt. of the Council and Lower house.

Dear Sir, Your most humble Serv.t
A. N.

P.S. I sent in Sep.r 1727. by Capt.n Steel a Letter to M.r John Penhallow desiring him or his father's Executor to pay yr 3. Guineas being the Ballance of accounts between his father & me, and that yr would be so good as to add to any remittance made hereafter to me but yr don't signify whether it came by me or what answ.r M.r Penhallow made, or whether it came to yr. hands.

I am removed from the Temple to this place where yr. Letters will for the future find me. I beg leave to refer yr to the Print herewith viz. Hist. Reg.r for Aug.t & Sept.r and at for Prob. News.

Hist. Reg.r for Sept.r 1728.

Col. Dunbar is appointed Surveyr. Genll. of His Majs Woods in N. America and has sent his Brother as his Deputy intending to follow next Spring. I am told he has an allowance sent of 800. l. p.r an. & 4. Deputies under him, but whether these are included in his Salary I don't know. He seem to be a worthy Gent. of good Sense.

[N.B. 18. Oct. Capt.n Scelleys to sail next Monday & Capt.n Cushing & Cutler End of next week for Boston

To the Rev.d M.r Dean Berkeley
at Newport Rode Island

Bartlet's Buildings
25. Oct. 1728.

Rev.d Sr. I hope this will find yr & Mrs. Jane & Mr. Dalton safely arrivd in New Engld and that yr all find such a reception there as yr deserve, and that it be true as the Daily Journal of the 12th Inst. has that the Ladies yr carryd with yr are happily arrivd. I also have been so long spard by our News writers this being the first acct they have given of yr time you went, and some things being awkward represented here I suspend my belief of them till I hear from yr.

By the Rebecca & Mary, Capt.n John Snelling

The

The Books you desir'd me to procure to be sent with over
ym, cam according to the enclosed Acct. to . 22: 13: 7.
of which I have receiv'd £. 20. from Mess.rs Hoare and
Company, and the remain.r I am to receive when they
Lady Betty Hasting's bill is discharged her attorney for
last year.

I shall be glad to receive ym commands how
the remain.r of ym. Bill of 40. l. shall be apply'd
when I do receive it.

~~I have took the News Papers of Yesterday and~~
to the ~~this day to which~~ papers I beg leave to refer ym for News,
~~and beg~~ My humble Service ~~may be acceptable~~
to Mr. James & Mr. Dalton to whom ~~I dare write~~
~~If all manner of Prosperity~~ I beg this may
be communicated & accepted as if I had wrote ym Ladies
~~Desiring~~ from them all manner
of prosperity, at the same time I assure ym of
my being

Rev.d Sr. Yr. most obed.t
humble Serv.t H. N.

Bartlet's Buildings
24. Oct. 1728.

N.B. sent 6. of the daily Papers of Yesterday and this day, with the Craftsman of the 26. Oct. 1728.

To Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston in N. E.

Dear Sr. Yr. Letter justly reproach me for
my long
silence ~~for so long a time~~, and one of yr. last tells
By the Rebellion of Capt. John Shelling.
me that I must forgive you upon condition I'll write a long
Letter to you. I thank you for this condition &
to tell you the truth while the Contro-
=versie between Gov.r Shute & the Provinc was depend-
=ing I could not write and be silent of a Subject wherein
the Province
you was so much concern'd without perhaps expressing
my self
~~sentiments~~ with more freedom than became
declined
me for which reason I ~~contended my self with~~
writing to any body except where Duty calls Com-
=pell'd me to it, & then I made my compliments
to all my particular Friends, and I'm pretty sure I
named ym among ~~the first of them~~. But now
the controversie with Gov.r Shute is at an End and the
Province have happily once more an opportunity of shewing their
dispolition ~~to~~

Disposition to ~~to come in~~ supporting the King's Gov.t honorably without obliging him to come to all the meanesses of a little Peace Officer in Gr. Britain; ~~and~~ if the Parliam.t there wd treat the ~~ill~~ King in the same manner ~~as Gov.t~~ ~~hath been treated~~ what would become of the ~~Brit~~ constitution of the Nation whereof we so justly glory. ~~Mr~~ Gov.r Burnet who ~~was~~ in whom the King may be very happy to work with, will be a perfect Mast. of his Duty, and I hope they will therefore be so wise as not to provoke him to come home on the same Errand as his predecessor did. The Bill of Parliam.t which you mention for vesting the Jurisdiction of all matters relating to Trade & Navigation in the Court of Admiralty is a project to keep in Chambers that has not yet succeeded, but is one of the things which we shall be always threaten'd with, as often as we ~~are~~ aim to be independt of Gr. Brit. ~~for to enjoy the Liberties without any Law~~ ~~to the Province~~ but the wisdom of the Assembly under the present Gov.r will I hope give no occasion to revive such a project.

W.m Samm.l's Dissertations remain in the same condition as they were when W.m Chamberlayne dyd the Author & the Publisher in Holland seem to have fallen out so that the several Sheets were printed there of the 2.d Vol. it was never finish'd, and those who have bought W.m Chamberlayne's Copy there wait to keep in Chambers go on with it till they see it compleat in Holland, though W.m Chamberlayne left at his death ab.t 150. Sheets in MS.t of the 2.d Vol. ~~translated~~ from those printed in Holland as they were transmitted to him by the Author who was ambitious that his Learned Labours shd appear in 2. Languages at once.

W.m P——t I ~~doubt~~ have not seen for ab.t 2. years past, and where he spends his time I cant learn, but doubt his necessities compel him to abundance of mean things. I need be in no pain for the continuance of W.m Bate

Henley

(18) Henly's new System which yrs desire to be
informd of: He is one of those that is bound
to his good behaviour to appear every first & last
day of Term at West.r Hall and comes into Court
with the same indifference as if he was taking his place
at a Coffeehouse, the famous Hickeringill was one of his last age
& every age has its Monsters & he is one of
these that we have in this - other people have
Brass in their foreheads only but he has it from
head to foot, as yrs may imagine by his adver:
=tisemt. in this days' paper.

When B.p Burnet's 2d. Vol. will be publish'd
His Excellency can best inform yrs but 'tis supposd
the D— ches of Marl. & other great persons
must leave the world before it can appear.

I shall be glad if this letter may atone for my
past silence and procure from yrs an acco.t of
the present condition of the Province, which I hope by the wisdom and
mildness of their present Gov.r may long con:
=tinue prosperous.

Give me leave to desire yrs to excuse my silence to Mr. Belcher, Col. Quincy Mr.
Colman & Mr. Secretary Addington who excuse my writing
& to make my humble Service acceptable to them,
while I assure yr that I am

Hon.d & Dear Sir Yr.s most obed.t
humble Serv.t

I am removd from the Temple
to this place where yr. Letters will
find me. I pray
that
Peace to be referd to the Prints lately
for Pub. News. Viz. The daily Post &
London Even. Post of 24th. of Oct.

Pray let me know how Mr. Dean Berkeley does & Gyn &
how often his Design is like to succeed in the opinion
of his & your neighbours.

To the Revd. W. J. Emerson
at Newcastle in
N. Hampsh.

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Bartlet's Buildings
London. 28. Oct. 1728.

Revd. Sr. I receivd yr. Letter of this last Summr. and having communicated it to Mr. Downing he has made the answer enclosed, and find that I have lent it to Dr. Bray to answr. the part relating to him, which he promised I shd. have in time to be forwarded by the N-Engd. Ships, but his great indisposition from an Asthmatic has prevented him; and being informed that this is the last Ship going this Season I was willing to Salute you with an imperfect answr. rather than none at all.

You had sooner heard from me if I had not been in hopes of receiving yr. Ltr. from the good Dr. I forget whether I have acknowledg'd the rect. of your former letter concerning some Glebe Land left to the Church, but I remember when I mention'd it to the Bishop of London His L.d told me he believ'd it must be intended for the Dissenting Church & not to the Church of England: and that it would not be reasonable to hinder such an application of it as the Donor intended. I am Revd. Sr. yr. most humble Servt.

To the Revr.
Mr. Wm. Mervin Junr.
at Heanton Devon

Bartlett Buildings
29th March 1729.

Revr. Sir,

While I send you the advertism.t above give me leave to subjoin an Enquiry which I am desird to make in your Neighbourhood to which I should be obliged to you for an answer with your first Convenience.

There is 10. £ p Annm. appropriated to a charitable Use in New England out of the Tythes of the parish of Fremington near Barnstaple concerning which Capt.n Talamy had formerly a power of Attorney a Gent. that used to sail Annualy from Barnstaple to Boston in New England, and he employ'd Mr. Lewis Gregory a Lawyer in your parts to recover the Charity of with it seems there is now an Arrear of about 40. Years due, and it does not appear they ever brought any Process about it to issue

Yr.

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Qu. Whether Captain Talamy be dead and Mr. Gregory be living or either of them? And if they are how a Letter may be directed to them? Mr. Gregory had the Papers concerning this Affair, and if he be dead. Qu. with whom they were left, and what Gent. you would recommend to be employd as Attorney in his Room, as soon as I can get Material to instruct him. Your answer will oblige Revd. Sir, Your most humble Servt.

Qu. The Name of the Trustees now in possession of the Tythes of Trenning[ton] which Sir P. Apsley Kt. & J. Eyre Esq. John Doddridge Esq. left the Charity by his Will dated 20th January 1658. and the Last Paym[t] of the Annuity was in 1687. as far as I can yet learn; whatever Charge you are at in making this Enquiry shall thankfully be reimburs'd by Revd. Sir. Yr.

II

To the Revd. Dr. Geo. Berkley
Dean of Derry in
Rhode Island

Bartlet's Building
29. April. 1729.

By the Benj.n & Wm Brigantine Capt.n Bennet Mast.r to Rhode Island.

Revd. S.r ~~yr. friends here have been happily delivered from the pain they have been in of the danger of yr being lost by~~ The news from Boston of yr. Safe arrival after a perilous Passage has happily delivered yr. friends here from the pain they were in of yr. being lost. &c I shall be glad to hear from you that things answ.r yr. expectation, and that ~~the Master Issues of Salton who had you are encouraged to~~ you have had opportunity of informing yr. self by yr. own experience of the fitness of the place you set down on for yr. main design may at length be accomplished if not in the manner you first proposd, yet in such a one as may be effectual. I believe you are now satisfy'd that if you had made a short voyage to America before you had published yr. Proposal you would have very much alter'd yr. Scheme from which But I hope you will have it in yr. power to rectify yr. first project in whatever it was faulty and that yr. friends here may easily obtain a royal Licence

for

for such alterations as may be recommended by yr
Ldp. Lord Percival does yr the honour to call on
me just now ~~to leave~~ with the enclosed which I embrace
the first opportunity of forwarding. I shall be glad
to hear that the climate agrees with you and
yr. Lady & that Mr. Sanders & Mr. Dalton have their
health and meet with their wishes after sharing so many
perils with yrs. Pray give my humble Service to
Mrs. I have rec'd 20 l. of the 40 l. Bill you
gave me on Mr. Hoare towards paying for the
Parcel of Books you had from Mr. Downing
but wait yr orders for laying out the Remainder
the Books you had came to 22:13:7 ~~l~~ according to the Acct. Enclosed &
before I receive it. I wish you all manner
of prosperity and am

Rev.d Sr. yr. most humble Serv.t
H. V. "

Bartlet's Buildings
30. April. 1729.

To the Hon.ble
Gov.r Burnet
at Boston S.r

By the Benj.n Capt.
Wm Bennet to
Rhode Island.

I had the honour of yr. Letter of the 23.d of Jan.y last, and shall take all opportunities of serving the Interests of the Province of N. Hampshire, particularly in what relates to fixing the Line between them & their neighbours which occasion great difficulties every Year to the Inhabitants on the Borders till they are settled. Yr. Excellency has no doubt been informed of Mr. Mason's Claims to the Province of New Hampshire & of Allen's to the Counties of Yorke & Cheshire & of the long & expensive Contests between them & the Inhabts. at the Court of Gr. Brit. wch have at last been terminated for ever in favour of the Inhabts of N. Hampsh. These claims though wrongfully employ'd agt. the Inhabts of N. Hampsh. are the only grants that I find prior to the Grants of Massachusetts on which any Ar=

=gument

acgument can be founded that may effectually
fix the boundaries thereby for as for an East & West
Line 3. mile to Northward of Merrimack as the
Massachusetts Charter expresses it, there will be infi=
=nite difficulties attending that which are all avoided
by the old Grants that make the middle of Merrim=
=ack & Piscataqua Rivers the South & North
Boundaries of N. Hampsh. // Considering the Heads
of N. Hampsh. as Associates of Mr. Mason the
Patentee as indeed they were; their Title is coeval
with Mason & is the best Fence agt. the encroachmts of the Massa=
=chusetts who when they obtain'd 3. mile to the Nor=
=ward of Merrimack in their Charter might
as well have had it 30. if they would for any
opposition that would have been then made by the
Inhabts. of N. Hampsh. who had reason to peter the
Protection of the Massachusetts agt. the incursions
of the Indians to the pretensions of their principal
Patentee who was ever solicitous for himself in pro=
=moting the welfare of the Province but how to
best advance his own private fortune by Loading it
over the Inhabits. than to promote the welfare
of the Province. This has impressed such a
disgust the People of it
that they are averse to any use being made of Ma=
=son's Title for fear of reviving it agt. themselves
but I submit to yr. Excellency whether they have
reason to fear that considering him & his Sons for
dead, that the controversie between them has
been long since terminated here in favour of the Inh.
and that whatever right Mr. Mason had, it has been
mortgag'd & alienated by Mr. Allen to Mr. Usher & by Mr. Usher to Mr.
ever would buy it, would never get 6.d by it to the pre=
=judice of the present Inhabitants. and yet it may
furnish a decisive argumt. with respect to the lines
agt.

agt. the Massachusets. I say I submit to yr.
Excellency whether it will not be more
the Interest of N. Hampsh. to set up a Title if it
can be maintain'd from the middle of Merrimack
to the middle of Piscataqua River &c.q than
to run an East & west Line 3. mile Northward
of Merrimack for the Southern Boundary wch
must of course cut several Towns, & Fields
& perhaps Houses very obliquely & occasion
infinite disputes, beside the expence of settling
such a Boundary by Com.rs or Surveyors sent
from Hence, for I doubt none will be thought
impartial ens in either of the neighbouring
Provinces to judge in an affair of this nature *

Yr. Excellency will see by the Memorials I
have formerly laid before the Govern.r what
Steps I have taken, and give me yr. comands
on such further steps as you shall think proper
but as I have said to Col. Shute yr. Pre=
=decessor & to Mr. Wentworth yr. Lieut. so I take leave to
signify to yr Excell.cy if I am to engage
in controversy with a rich Province
& Board of Trade for the Service of the
Province of N. Hampsh. I hope I shall be enabled
to employ proper Counsil & all other
expences necessary in their Service.

I congratulate yr. Excell.cy on the decision
of the Court in yr. own affair, of wch I doubt
not but yr. Bd. gives you a particular
Accot. and shall only add that Yesterday
the Bill herewith sent for the encouragemt. of
Naval Stores from the Plantations came under
consideration

* What I have said in confidence that Yr. Excellency will not discover what I write to those who are not friends to the Interest of New Hampsh.

consideration of a Committee of the whole
House of Com. and the grand Objections to it
on the part of the Plantations are so far re-
=mov'd that they have allow'd the restraints
of cutting no Pitch Trees in Lands but what shall be enclos'd
and the not making of Bar Iron to be
struck out of the Bill. ~~I have inserted the~~
~~preliminary agreed on as I had them from a~~
~~Number of Partizans.~~ and I hope if the Bill
passes the House of Lords it may be attended
with good consequences to Gr. Brit. & the
Plantations. ~~I have been with S^r. Rob^t.~~

I beg yr. Excell^cy will be pleas'd to
communicate what I now write on the
affairs of N. Hampsh. with the Instructions herewith sent to the
Lieut. Gov^r. & Comm^rs of that Provinc; ~~& which~~
~~as~~ Gov^r. Shute was formerly pleas'd
to do, by which you will oblige

Excellency's
S^r. Yr. most obed^t. humble
Serv^t.

To the Hon^ble
John Wentworth Esq^r.
at Piscataqua.

Bart. Buildings
30. April. 1729.

By the Charles
Capt. Charles Devon,
Comd^r.

Hon^d. & Dear S^r. Having wrote largely
to His Excell^cy on the Province affairs wch I doubt not
but he will communicate to yn, I need not repeat
what I have said to him. I received yr.
favours of the 19^th. of February and 2^d. of March, in y^e
last of wch came Mr. Plant's Bill for 15. pounds wch
Mr. Tryon has accepted & will be due in a few
days. I thank yn for complementing me with
the

~~it to draft of Lr~~ ~~to~~ simplifying after copying the Lres of your Com.
an addresse ~~to~~ Council that I ~~shall~~ wish'd defer'd. ~~but~~
~~but it shall be sent in~~ ~~direct~~ remembring ym to compl
~~ym use to compliment~~ in N. Hampshire.

I have begun to renew my Solicitation to L.
Rob.t Walpole for Stores, but have not yet ob-
tain'd his ~~ans.r~~ final answ.r which I shall be glad
may be more favourable than heretofore. ~~but~~
but if you can dissuade His Excellency to
write to Him a letter on purpose on the
Subject I should hope to succeed.

Gov.r Shute is just now return'd from the
Baths much improv'd in his health though
I have not had the happiness yet of seeing
him; before he went to Baths he desir'd
me to recommend ~~it~~ to ym, as I now do
the obtaining ~~from the Prov.e~~
~~that gov.r would~~ the remainder of his Salary due from the
Province to the time he quitted the Govern.t
for which he ~~was~~ has allowing for, while he
had expectations of returning to ~~them~~ the
Govern.t but now all prospect of that is
at an end, he doubts not of their doing
him Justice as Honorably as if he were
upon the Spot. ~~and that ym~~
~~would~~ he told me he had wrote to ym on this
Subject, and has ~~there~~ I suppose given ym
instructions how to remit whatever ym shall
receive on this acco.t My humble Service
to all the Gent. of the Counil and House of Repre-
sentatives & be assured that I am
D.r S.r Y.r most humble & obed.t Serv.t

Yr Excellencies Letter under the Province Seal as soon as
affairs for Lieut Governor Phillips Ballance as formerly desired.

To the Revd. W. Wadsworth (26) Bartlett's Building
Presid.t of Harvard College 30. April. 1729.
at Camb. N. Engld

Recd & Dead.

By the Sarah Galley Capt. Walker under covert to Mr. Marshal.

I reid yr. Lett.r of the 2d. of Jan.y last and immediately wrote to a friend near Barnstaple such enquiries as I thought proper, concluding Capt.n Talamy & W.m Gregory were dead or removed but I soon had the letters of which I herewith send you copies, and believe it will be worth yr while to empower somebody here to prosecute the recovery of W.m Dodridge's Legacy of 10.l. If an. W.m Gregory seems to be a proper person to be employ'd in the affair, having taken some pains in it already & being so well apprized of the circumstances of the Estate. if it be insisted on that Security be given to answr. Costs to the Defendant, you will miscarry in the Suit, in which case I will be one in behalf of the College and doubt not but some or other our Gent. here will readily at the desire of the Corporation joyn with us. The Present Lord Chancellor is an upright penetrating Judge & will not let it lie longer in Chancery than necessity requires. There must be an Exemplification of our Charter incorporating the Col. sent over Under the Province Seal and a certificate of the Names of the present Presid.t & Fellows constituting the corporation at whose relation the Information must be brot in the name of the Attorney General. And if W.m Ackland be no Trustee otherwise than by marrying the Daughter of a Surviving Trustee, I believe it will be thought advisable to bring a Bill in Chancery to oust him of his pretended Trust & to get new Trustees appointed to whom Ackland may be made accountable. If you succeed in the Cause you'l get money enough to defray the Charge and it is to be hop'd be Savers, but if you miscarry I hope those you employ to Prosecute Ackland

may

may drop the Proces if the (27) find by his Counc.ll that he can make a better defense than was expected and that this may be done under 20. l. though the Law is become much more changeable than formerly. I have seen the Read of the Will in the Prero=gative office which contains me in the opinion that it is worth looking after. I wish you and your Corporation all manner of Prosperity being Their &

P. S. 30. May.

My humble Serv.ts to yr. Lady & many thanks for her great Civilities when I had the Honour to be entertained at Cambridge.

Rev.d & Dear S.r
Yr. most obed.t humble
Serv.t H. N.

To Lady Grace Pickering
at Whaddon near
Royston in
Cambridgesh.

Bartlet's Buildings
London 19. June. 1729.

Madam I received at Boston the enclosed Yesterday from my friend M.r Nelson with a desire that I would forward it to you by the first opportunity, and to request yr. answ.r to the particulars therein mentioned might be sent to me in order to my sending it over by the first Ship I have had to dispatch place with some safe to direction to be at this place till call'd for.

Madam Yr. most humble Serv.t
H. N.

To His Excell.cy
Gov.r Burnet
at Boston

By the Sarah Galley
Capt. Walker.

P. S. to my Lett.r
of 30.th April.

Bart. Buildings
30. May. 1729.

S.r I have herewith sent the Naval Store Bill and the Political State of Gr. Brit. for this Month, and am S.r Yr. most obed.t
humble Serv.t

By Totness Galley
Capt. Coaking

wrote mutatis mutandis to
L.t Gov.r Wentworth. by y.e Totness Galley Capt.n Coaking

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To Lt. Gov.r Wentworth
at Portsm.o N. Hampsh.r

By y.e Sarah Galley
Capt. Walker

Bart.s Buildings
19. June. 1729

S.r Yesterday I recd the Packet herewith sent from the Board of Trade to be forwarded to you by the first opportunity w.ch I have accordingly done being

S.r Yr. most obed.t
Humble Servt
H. N.

to His Excellency & to
all the Gent. of the Council &
House of Representatives.

S.r Rob.t Walpole last week told me that I must have patience to wait for his answ.r
& abt. Stores till after Michas.

To Henry Marshall Esq.r
Post Mast.r at Boston
in N. E.

Bartlet's Buildings
25. June. 1729.

By the Sarah Galley
Capt. Walker

D.r Sir I wish you could put me in a Way for attoneing for the Liberty I take of troubling you with Letters, having often declin'd writing to my Friends in New England for fear of the Charge of Postage more than the Letters are worth; One of my last Letters thence telling me they paid but a little above 9. Shill. for the packet I sent to 'em, which I suppose contain'd a few News Print to save my self the Trouble of Writing.

I will promise you not to use this Freedom but in Charitable Cases, either publick or private, as the enclos'd Letters relate to, and you shall have all the Glory, and as much of the pleasure of advancing them as I can give You. I am

Dear Sir, Your most obed.t &

NB Enclos'd Lett.r to W.m Presid.t Wadsworth & Mr. West's Lett.r to Mr. Powel.

To Henry Marshall Esq.
Postmaster at Boston
N. England.

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Bartlet's Building
1. July. 1729.

Dear Sir,

By the Sarah Capt. Walker

I must once more trouble You by this Ship in behalf of a Young Gentlewoman, who by Misfortunes in Carolina, I hear has been obligid to take Refuge in New England, where I hope every Body that flies for Refuge will always find Protection and Safety.

I was informed yesterday that 30. Sail of Ships are ready to depart from Ireland laden with Passengers for N. England. I am glad they prefer N. England to any other Country, but am sorry for any Occasion of Distress that obliges them to leave a Country, where People are wanted to defend the Protestant Interest, and which used to be reckond a cheap Country, abounding with all Necessaries for Life. I wish they meet with better Usage where they are going. I am

Sir, Your most humble Serv.t
H. N.

To
W. Paschal Nelson
Merch.t at Boston
in N. Engld.

Bartlet's Buildings
11. July. 1729.

Dear Sir,

Upon Receit of your Letter I immediatly convey'd it to Lady Grace Pickering, and receiv'd her enclosed Answer, which I send together with her ~~Letter to~~ Mr. Lloyd, because perhaps it may explain some Circumstances not mentioned in her Letter to him.

You need make no Apology when you give me the Pleasure of serving You, or any of your Friends.

My most humble Service to my old Friend your good Father and Mother, and to the Honble Edwd. Taylor, and be assured that I am

Sir, Your most obedient humble Serv.t

To the Revd. Mr. Tho. Prince (30)
at Boston in N. Engd.

Bartlet Buildings
London. 16. July. 1724.

Revd. & Dear Sr.

I receivd yr. letter of the 4th. of March last by our good friend Mr. Belcher and with it Ten Gold Rings which Mr. Woodward of Change alley weighd at 16dwt & 18gr. and allowd me for them at the rate of 3:15: ℔ Ounce the then Market price allowd me three Guineas for them, this by my computation they wanted 2d. of that value. I however bespoke a pair of Globes of Mr. Senex the best maker of them in Engd. now reckond, (tho he had sold very good ones by him) because when a pair are made on purpose to go beyond Sea, the artificer will exert himself to excell his common performances. I have deliverd them to yr. Brs. order, and he I believe has shipt 'em on the Sarah Galley Capt. Walker.

I have enclosd a Copy of the Prime Cost of the pair to Mr. Senex as ℔ particulars 3:5:
pd. a Porter with them to the Waterside 0:0:6
3:5:
The Rings came to 3:3:-0:0:
And yr. Brs. paid me the Ball. . . . 2:6
3:5:

The Cases in wch. they are marked are marked
T.P. N°. 1. Celestial
2. Terrestrial. and as to the goodness of them I leave them to speak for themselves, to serve on the Occasion, and for the Scrivan and Proposals you sent to be printed in the Publick by your Patron

I thank you for this Commission and ~~all the Service you are doing to the Publick by your Patron~~ ~~for that purpose you~~ ~~in sending you~~

logy.

I wish I could chearfully obey yr. orders for answering the Enquiries you make concerning my Grandfather and his Family, the few Memoires I had of him from my father, being lost by Shipwreck in my last voyages to Engd. when though I arrivd safe at Portsmouth, I lost in a Coasting Ship my Baggage in a Hoy for London, and came over Land from Portsmouth to London where I had the mortification to be informd that the Hoy was cast away on the South Coast of Kent, with this alleviation to my misfortune that it was a singular Providence that my embarking with it when with it I must have been lost. Dr. Mather's Magnalia worth your inspection more than what you have sent, and other modern performances, and I thank you for your kind offer to send you all I can find in Engd. but I fear you will expect to hear from yr. most humble Servt. H. Nye more of Dr. Mather's Magnalia Christi Americana than I can inform you. My grandfather was born at Bambury in Oxfordsh. and educated at Oxford a the Author of the Magnalia

observes

The I have not taken ye Liberty of troubling Mr Newman with my Letter; yet I hope the Gal sum a Remembrance of me as will dispose him to excuse ye present Freedom. and this especially when the Reason of my Looking to him for ye following Favour is an Application, in which the Honourable Baron Joint with me, that Some of my acquaintance in London is so well accomplished in ye mathematick Science to do it for me.

Being very desirous of a Pair of ye exactest Globes, I would humbly intreat You to receive ye Direction from me I send You by the Post for Mr Bellers, and procure them at as cheap a Rate as You can, and then convey Mr him to send them to me by ye fastest Hand & as soon as may be.

In a Catalogue of Globes ye made & sold by Philip Lea at ye Cattel & Hercules in Cheapside, near ye Conduit of Fleet Street, wch I suppose was Printed about 1712, I find the 2 following Articles—

(1) A neat Size of Globes 15 Inches Diameter, made according to modern astronomy & Geography; ye Celestial according to ye latest Observations, & ye Terrestrial rectified more than 10 Degrees, and quite different from ye old Globes. Price, 4 £.

(2) Globes of 10 Inches Diameter, after ye same Observation. Price, 2 £. 10 s.

Now what ye Character of mr Lea's Globes are I cannot tell; or whether any have been made since more agreeable to ye new Discoveries or more nicely engraven. I doubt not but You are perfectly acquainted. to be sure, if Price ye latest & most accurate yet made, and of ye money reacher. You ye Best & intirely lean it to Your Judgment.

When You have pitched ye Globes if there should be any Money left, I would further Your

P.S. I have some Expectation of a Brother of mine, Master of a Ship being in London sometime this Spring. If he should be so — You cannot trust any Globes with a more careful hand. He is now at Antego, & Saith in Mr Oliver's Enclosed.

Boston Tuesday March 1728/9
ye Day of ye taking down of
the South Church meeting House.

Your very reverent
Humble Servant
Thomas Prince

To Henery Newman Esqr

In

London

observes, & appears to me both probable and reasonable in the
vicarage of Halifax as I have been informed here till the persecution
of the Puritans under the Laudean faction obliged him to retire to N. Engl.
but in what year any of these occurrences happened I'm not able to
say. He had 3. Sons Samuel Antipas & Noah, ~~the Eldest I believe~~
~~was born in England at Weymouth & died at Rehoboth~~ Samuel
~~lived & died at Rehoboth leaving~~ 2 Sons Samuel & David ~~who~~
~~living after years time~~ & I quote necessary to & have Children
Antipas was born at Weymouth as I believe, & had to be
John & Samuel the last of which dyed in the west Indies, the
~~Eldest~~ was Sometime Representative for the Town of Wenham
Samuel & David & Noah was born at Rehoboth about the year 1646, where he was
educated under his father & grandfather and lived to succeed him in the
Ministry, though not immediately because he could not be above
17. years old when he dyed supposing that his Father dyed in 1663.
he dyed ~~at~~ settled D. Mather's History
being ~~called to succeed~~ his father married Mr. Joanna Flint a
daughter of the Revd. Mr. Henry Flint of Roxbury about the
year 1669. by whom he had 3. Childn. viz. Henry born the
10. of Novr. 1670. and Samuel who dyed young. Noah dyed about
1678. leaving only this Wife who dyed a Consumption about 3/4 of a year afterward, and
Henry to the care of a benign Providence. Henry was put to School
at Roxbury. Dorchester ~~Dedham~~ and ~~last at all~~ at Braintree under the
Guardianship of Mr. Flint his grandmother & Mr. Bean ~~& Tompson~~ & Boyls in Suffolk where he
~~lived~~ to Harvard College 1683 before he was qualify'd for it being
(~~Sent to Harvard~~ President Rogers ~~governed~~) Revd Mr. Flint ~~died~~ very desirous to see her
and other of her Grandchild. ~~left~~ into the world before she left it, ~~when~~
~~recited that preparation~~ he was, ~~desired~~ by his Friends for the Ministry
but ~~resolved~~ his want of several ~~qualifications~~ & Gentlemanly Carriage in Discoursing
to travel instead of Studying ~~Theology~~ he ~~began~~ ~~read~~ Mathematicks the Body
and Travels after he had taken his first degree at Cambridge ~~determined~~
~~that he might be ready to ramble upon any opportunity offered~~ narrowly escaped
~~learned the French Language by speaking to the Owners of a Ship then in~~ to take a Voyage
Nantes In 1692. he was invited by Mr Martin of Salem to Bilboa
to Bilbao in Spain ~~where his Duty in a Vessel~~ Ship of which he was Chief
~~Commanded by Capt. John Beal of Marblehead~~, this invitation was readily
~~The~~ his Duty being only to read Prayrs and on Sundays a Sermon to the Co
At this time applying himself to understand the art of Navigation
and whatever else might qualify him for business. He went 3. Voyages
to Bilbao in this Ship & the Bravery Capt. Beal & in ~~every~~ voyage the Ship was engaged with French Ships of War
she always ~~behaved herself very~~ & ~~escaped~~ ~~& in the last voyage~~ returned safe
once by the way of Cadiz, another time by the Cove of Cork
& Portugal and the last Voyage 1694 he got leave to embark in the Falkland
Commanded by Capt. Long bound to England where he ~~was~~ at Bilboa the Galley of which Capt. Beal
arrival at Falmouth ~~he~~ prostrated himself upon the ground to kiss with
to God for having preserved him through many Storms & Dangers
~~the French Troops~~ in which he was wounded in the Thigh by a Small
and

~~not sent to this Ship.~~

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at last to bring him to the land ~~of the Westward~~ of his Fathers
Some of which he had long miss'd to see with impatience that rann
the Boats crew that were with him thought thinking he had been
in a fit ran up to him to know what was the matter, wch he soon
explain'd to 'em by listing every Post and Tree as they past on to
the Town. Being arriv'd at London, he found many friends without
few Letters of recommendation, and soon after was invited
to a partnership with Mr. Francis Taylor who had lived some
years at Stockholm, to go with him to Newfoundland in behalf of a
Company at London to circulate negotiate as Factors a Stock of Ten Thousand
pounds proposd to be circulated from London to N. Engld and
there in Provisions to Newfoundld in Barter, the produce of which to be remitted
either directly to England or in Fish &c. to Spain & Portugal. But this
Project was soon laid aside discouraged by the News of the French having
destroyd the Principal Settlemt of the English, and therefore
after abt 15. Months Stay in London he returnd with ~~some Commissions~~
a Cargo of abt 150£. Sterl. on Commission to Boston, where he commenced
Merchant 1696 and before that time he had spent a year there the same Project of settling
a Factory at Newfd land was revivd at London with the Peace at Resswick
of Partnership for 7. years and Mr Taylor following him to Boston Articles
laden with Provisions to St Johns Newfd land 1698.

To the Rev. Mr. Thos. Prince
at Boston
Rev.d & Dear Sir:

Bart. Buildg.
28. July. 1729.

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By the Sarah Galley Capt. Irwin

I beg yr. acceptance of the Books herewith sent, in 2. Packets.

Those on the Lords Day are to be Lent or given away at yr. Discretion being put into my hands for that purpose by a charitable Lady.

Let me know of any good fruits of the Distribution of them that the Lady may have the pleasure of seeing some of the effects of her Charity.

May God prolong yr. own life to much devoted to his Glory is the wish of

D.r S.r yr. most humble Serv.t

Sent 12. Treatises on y Lords Day in one Packet.
1. Bp. of London's Pastoral Letter.
1. Ditto: 2 Letters abt. Christening & Negroes in y Plant.
1. Mayo's Several Hund.d Texts of Scripture.
1. Sermon before the Soc. for Prop. the Gospel
2. Do. before y Soc. for Refor.n &c. Dr. Heylin's & Mr. Newman's
1. Dr. Rogers at St. Lyndsey's. 1729.
1. Tryal of the witnesses of y Resurrection of Jesus.

13 - when Printed & Pub.d Mr. Prince to make the Complaint to Him, being an Offering of Mr. Prince's, &c.

To the Rev.d
W.m Wetmore
at Rye in N. Engl.d

Bartlet's Building
31. July. 1729

Rever.d Sir,

I thank you for your Letter of the 12.th of Feb. last by Mr. Dwight, who has I think succeeded in all his Expectations, except his being appointed to live at Brookhaven, whither a Missionary it seems was sent before he arrived in England; and I don't find but his appointment to South Carolina is very agreable to him, especially with the Liberty of returning to New Engl.d whenever there is a Vacancy for him, and he be inclined to leave his Station at Carolina.

Sam

I am glad to hear you are so happily situated as you are, and hope your Example will encourage others to follow you. The Bp. of London has so good an Opinion of our New England Conformists, that he wishes all the Churches in those parts were supplyed with them as they become vacant.

I beg your Acceptance of a Copy of his Lordp's late Pastoral Letter which has had so great a Run that I think it had five Editions in little more than Six Months time, and I hope will have a good Effect to curb the Growth of Infidelity amongst.

By the other printed Letter from his Lordp concerning the Instruction of Negroes in the Plantations, you will see what his Lordp's Wishes are, though I doubt our people in the West Indies will have little Regard to it. However if his advice be followed every where on the Continent, his Lordship will think his Labour well bestowed.

My humble service to my Cousin Wetmore, and please to believe that I am

Rever.d Sir, Your most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d Dr. Berkeley
at Rhode Island N. E.

Bartlet's Buildings
17. Sep.r 1729.

By the Dolphin Capt. Alden.

Rev.d Sr.

My last to you was of the 29.th of April. enclosing one from My L.d Percival, by the Benj.n & Wm. Brigantine Capt.n Bennet Mast.r for Rhode Island, since wch. I have the Honour. Lond.n of yr. Letters of the 28. Feb.y & 27.th of June last, by which I am glad to find the Country & Climate of N. Engl.d agree so well with you as they do. I had six Letters & Packets with yr. last inclosed from my L.d Percival, all immediately forwarded as directed. Archd. Isaac Bens.n at Charlton &

[illegible] have rec.d a Box of Hookers & Chillingworth as you ord.r'd which shall be sent by the 1.st Rhode Isl.d Vessel but if none such go this Autumn they shall be sent to Boston, presuming you have the conveniency of Land Carriage there at a reasonable price. The letters herewith sent are [illegible] I suppose

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answ.r to those I rec.d. ~~My Letters not to Clayton~~
~~and if I can get a letter from this Ship I will.~~ I cant [illegible]
that the 20. thous.d pound is yet paid, tho I have call'd
on D.r Clayton, and sent him word of this opportunity of writing
but he was not at home either time. If the Govern.t are
in earnest to erect the College where it may be most
effectual to answ.r the purposes of it, I hope they will
not refuse the leave you desire of a translation, especially
when they see such good reasons for it as I doubt not but you
have offer'd; but you know what it is to Solicite at our
Court, and tho' a thing may not be refus'd yet by the
delays given without a vigorous Solicitation a Mass
Life wasted and all Projects built upon the Grants
~~I dilate Court~~ must suffer extreamly in the Execution
though never so well design'd. ~~storkers.~~ If you could
come over yr.self for 2. or 3. months next Spring you
would have a better chance upon yr. own Solicitations
than I doubt can be expected from yr. friends here
though they wish heartily well to the design, but there
is a great difference between being a well wisher and
being the Soul of an Undertaking.

I mentioned M.r Winthrop to you in my last, he is
~~was over here~~ a vast landed man in the Provinc of Mass.-
-chusets, Connecticut, & New York Govern.t and if he
has any Estate properly situated for yr. purpose I believe
he would let you have what you want on as easy terms
as you can desire; He is now here to prosecute some
complaints agt. Connecticut where he has been treated
very Scurvily considering him the Grandson of
the Father of all the Colonies in N. E. but particularly of
Connecticut. a Usage but too common with us in that part
of America where the Sons of the 1.st Planters are now become
the Masters of their Ancestry and treat them with Envy and Scorn
~~ingenerosity to fear the remembrance of their origine should~~ to
avoid as they think contempt, & the remembrance of their
origine, whereas in truth they confess the poverty of their

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Descent by their ingratitude to the memory of
their ~~Founders~~ Patrons & Publick Benefactors: ~~but such is~~
~~the way of the world~~, and if those publick Spirited
men who first planted the Country had not acted
upon noble principles, they that now boast of having
raised fortunes in a wilderness might at this time have
~~lee dining upon~~ commanded no better a dinner in one
or other of the 3. Kingdoms than a half penny Role, but
such is the way of the world, and you must not be sur-
=prized if you ~~and yo.~~ or yo. successors meet with the same treat
=ment.

But while I mention the brutality of some Americans
I cant but with concern reflect upon our degeneracy at
home, you would be surpriz'd to see what progress
Infidelity has made here in that time notwithstanding the learned
labours of some of our Prelates & others to oppose it.
~~Good~~ some good men are apprehensive that the time
is coming when the Gospel that has left the Eastern
parts of the world to ~~dilate itself~~ recide in the western parts
of ~~Europe~~ it for some Centuries past is now taking leave of
us, ~~by the just judgment of God~~, and to be received in Am
=erica, but I tell such if it may be any consolation to ~~th~~
we are as wicked in America as they can be here.
It is true ~~we have~~ they are in America Masquerades ~~there~~ nor Lotting on
the Highway &c of inventious here but ~~we~~ they are more addi
=ted to Envy, uncharitable detraction Hypocrisy Lying, cheating & vices
that may be carried secretly than perhaps any people
in Europe even this present Hussings are not without their
being upon a Ballance in point of wickedness with
their Brethren in Europe. I rather think we are hastening to th
the Son of man ~~coming~~ that is putting forth his unerring
May God direct amidst the Monsters of a deceitfull World
to secure our own true interests by advancing his Glory in
our several Stations in State of all discouragements till it shall plea
him to remove us to a better world. I am
Revd Sr & dr most

J. N

No. 1.

My humble Service to yr. Lady &c. Mrs. Dalton & Dalton to whom I have wrote a short Letter, by this By the Dolphin Capt. Alden. Ship. Dear Sr. I writ you ~~by the~~ evilled, from Virginia, since which time I ~~cannot~~ cant remember that I have any Letter ~~from~~ from you know what the New Engd. men will say of yr. ~~Battle of wind~~, that yr. are so complaisant to the Inhabitants that you never go to their Meeting, & preach among 'em and they in their Turn go to Church, where you ~~do dissent~~ dissent with the use of the Surplice and some other Observances particularly the 30th. of Jan.ry &c. & wants here as wou'd disgust weak people. I tell 'em I believe St. Paul would have done all that if he had been in yr. place.

My humble Service to Mr. Honyman & please to let him know I rec'd his letter of 14. of April and am endeavouring to procure some books for him as he desires which I hope to send with yours.

To Mr. Robt. James & Dalton Esqr. at Newport Rhode Island

Bart. Buildings

By the Dolphin Capt. Alden.

Gent I was surpriz'd at receiving 29. July. 1720 and upon receit of it went to Mr. Shales to tell him, that I never advis'd you to ask of Mr. Storke any other Credit than to be assisted with money at the Curr.t exchange, and that if you could have it any where else at more advantageously you might be at liberty to accept of it. But his Partner, I think it was, told me you had contracted to take 600. l. at a certain Exch.e but desir'd he would not suffer any Bills to go protested without letting me know it, that I might prevent it if I cou'd.

I shall be glad to hear

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I shall be glad to hear of yr. finding America agreable to yr. ~~fancy and~~ expectations after the perilous voyage it has cost you to visit it, and to receive yr. observations on the Country compar'd with other that you have seen in Europe in respect to the Climate, Soil, and other products of the Earth, of which you are so ~~well~~ good Judges. I am

Gentlemen yr. most obed.
humble Serv.
Henry Newman

Lent.

18. Sep. 1729

By the Dolphin Capt. Alden.

Since what I have wrote as above I have seen Mr. Storke, and told him I hoped yr. refusing his Bills had been no great disappointment to him that he had hinder'd his Correspondt. from sending home the effects to oblige you & he told me that he expected you would make good the difference as is done in like cases when Lent. recede from their contracts. That if the Exchange had alter'd as much as 19d. as the Exchange now is, than 19d. as you found it above that Sum, he must have taken yr. Bills and have borne the loss with patience. If I had known the terms of yr. Contract I must have dissuaded you from it, but as it is, if you had not compound the matter with his Correspondt. or get Mr. Sheales to do it here with Mr. Storke to prevent his giving you trouble. I heartily wish you both all manner of prosperity & am Gent. Yr. most obed.
humble Serv.
H. N

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To the Rev.d
Mr. Sam. Mather Chaplain
at Castle William near
Boston in N. Engd.

Bartlet's Buildings London
17. Oct. 1729

By Capt.n Tyng
Comd.r of the
Francis

Rev.d Sr. I receivd and read with great pleasure yr. kind Letter of the 29th of April last and I heartily thank yu, and for the Justice yu have done to the Memory of so great a man, who had left so many Monuments of his Learning & Piety and diligence to preserve the Memory of other excellt men of his age & Country, for which Posterity would have blusht if no body had done the office for him wch yu have and so effectually acquitted your self.

I immediately forwarded yr. packet to Professr Franck whose Excellt Father was gone to rest before it came to hand I have delayd my acknowledgmt till I could return him at the same time as I now do, wishing it may at any time be in my power to testify in a better manner with how much esteem I am

Rev.d Sr. Yr. most obligd humble Servt
H. N.

Pray give my most humble Servt to Mr. Colman and Mr. Prince.

To Mr. Nathaniel Sparhawk
at Cambridge in N. Engd

Bartlet's Buildings,
London. 17. Oct. 1729.

Dear Kinsman

By Capt.n Tyng
Mast.r of the
Francis.

I thank yu for the pleasure yu gave me of a letter of the 16th of Sept. 1720 (wch is the only one I have recd of any of yr. good family for many years past) and also for the Accot. yu give me of the increase and disposition of yr. family. May God almighty long continue their
continue to yu and yr. Lady and blessings in their Gene-
ration equal to what any of their Ancestors have been.
I thank yu for the honour yu have done my father's
Memory in calling one of yr. Sons by his name; and I
am not like to have any here of my own, I have given
it to a Godson of mine except one
in stead of the Name that ever I knew in Engld
now grown a man, and is the only

I beg yr. and my Cousins acceptance of a book herewith sent
on a Subject that I hope will always be esteemed in N. Engd
My humble Servis to my Cousins yr. Lady & yr. Sister Esther with all
yr. Childn. and be assured that I am

Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Servt
H. N.

To his Excell.cy
Gov.r Burnet at
Boston N. E.

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Bartlet's Buildings
London. 17. Oct. 1729.

By Capt.n Tyng
Comd.r of the
Francis.
Copy by Capt.n
Auggles.

S.r I lately reciv'd Letters from L.t Gov.r Wentw.th and the Committee of both Houses of the Provinc of N. Hampshire but dont find by either that mine to yr. Excellency of the 30th. of April last and to M.r Wentworth were come to the hands of the said candidate though I sent duplicates of them. And what I have therein said concerning the Boundaries of the Provinc, I should beg leave of your Excellency & their Sentiments on, before I make a further application to the Court here. M.r Dummer disowns his having power to appear in behalf the Massachusets and M.r Hilton has neither power nor Instructions from the Agent only for one part of the Legislature. Whether the Court here will grant me a Hearing ab.t the Lines without some body appearing for the Massachusets after so many delays I shall know as soon as the remitt and the order for me is come to my hands, with the further Instructions from yr. Excellency on that affair are come to my hands.

Whatever is sent to me for Evidence I beg may come under the Provinc Seal or they will not permit it to be read. I send from the Comittee 2. Depositions wch. would be of use to me to shew the oppression of the People on the one side of the Boundaries but they will be considered as Waste Paper for want of the Provinc Seal, for which Default I shall be glad of their Excellencys Orders.

13. Pay'd the 3d. Hist. Regist. for this yr. of his Excellency Journal Daily Journals and Lords Rules of the Ho.se Ort.

When yr. Excell.cy has perus'd the Historical Register herewith sent I shall be oblig'd to you to send it to the L.t Gov.r and Comm.ll at N. Hampshire. I have the honour to be

The Court is expected at St. James's this day Sr. yr. Excellency's most obed.t humble Serv.t
seniight to pass the Writes.

To Lieut. Gov.r Wentworth
at Portsmouth N. Hampshr.

17. Oct. 1729.

By Capt.n Tyng
Mast.r of the
Francis
Copy by Capt.n
Auggles.

Dear.d S.r I rec'd by M.r Bacon yr. kind Letter of the 13th. of July and at the same time the Lett.rs from the Committee of both Houses on the affairs of the Provinc of the 15th. of July and am Surpriz'd to find mine of the 30th. of April last to this Excell.cy & you were not then come to your hands, though duplicates of them were sent. I beg that what you send me by way of Evidence relating to the Lines may always come under the Provinc Seal either jointly or separately or the

Prayed the other fresh Copy [illegible] or they will not be admitted to be read wch I shall
(41) begin an application in Term as soon as I receive the re=
=mittand you have order'd, but am sensible the Massachusetts
will tye you with delays, & [illegible] on their part unless the Court
here can be prevented or to come to a decision without any
Body's appearing for them. Mr. Dummer disowns his having
any power to appear in their behalf, and Mr. Wilks has
neither power nor instructions. I was yesterday to wait on
S.r Robt. Walpole ab.t Stores, but he saw no Company, nor
came from his House at Chelsea as he us'd to do on Levy
Days, because of his Journey this day into Norfolk where
it is said he intends to spend 3. weeks. I shall be sure
to endeavour to get access to him as soon as possible after his
Return and wish he may be final & [illegible] after so many
favorable expectations as he has given, on that head.

Pray give my humble Service to the Comm.t and the
Committee of both Houses and let them know the present
Situation of things, and that I shall write to them as
soon as I can say any thing more particular.

Give me leave to refer you to the Prints I have sent
to His Excell.cy for Publick News, desiring he would be
pleas'd to communicate them to you from

Mr. Bacon & I have Hon.d & Dear.r
drank yor. health but when
he returns from S.r Edmund's seat in
Norfolk we are
to repeated do it again with Mr. Bunet
the Gov.r Bed.r

Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

Battlet's Buildings
25.th Octob.r 1729.

To Lt. Gov.r Wentworth
at N. Hampsh.

Honoured S.r Yesterday I recd yr. Letter without date by
By Capt.n Pinggle Capt.n Squarey advising me of Gov.r Burnet's Death the 7.th of last Month.
Cond.r of ye Sam.l and Sarah. for which I heartily condole with you and the Province of N. Hampsh
as you and they have lost a sincere friend in him. I went immediately
into the City to stop a packet I had directed to the Gov.r by Capt.n Tyng
which by good luck was not gone, and I have given it a new direction
to you, but forgot to desire you would open the enclosed Letter to Gov.r B
=net being it only relates to N. Hampsh. and I could wish you could send

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The Revd Mr Dean Berkeley for a Box of Books shipd on Board the Wm and Sarah Capt Steel, markd and numberd as in the Margin, and consignd to Wm Foye Mercht at Boston in N. England, on Account of the Dean viz^t ——— Dr

		£	s	d
1729 - th August 29.	8. Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity ——— at 17/	6	16	—
	12. Chillingworth's Works ——— at 12/6	7	10	—
	100. Bp. Synge's Catechism	1	—	—
		15	6	—

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	Box	3	6
	Cord	1	6
	Porter to the City	1	—
	Customhouse Charges pd Mr Willis's Clerk	2	6
pd Mr Willis's Clerk	Cartage to ye Customhouse		6
	Wharfage and Porteridge	1	—
	Searchers Fees	5	—
	Waterage	1	—
	Primage	1	—
	Bill of Lading	6	—
		1	16	—
		£ 16	2	—

Sent in the Box 100. Charity Sermons preach. by several Bps, a present out of the Society's Store
A General Packet for this Year with Ltrs. &c. Ltrs.
A Small Packet for Mr. Honyman, a Present consisting of
6. Bp. of London's Pastoral Letters
6. ——— 2. Ltrs concerning the Instruction of Negroes.
6. Questions and Answers about the 2. Religions.

Rev.d S^r: This should have been sent with my last by Capt. Bartlet, Bound for Boston the 25th Oct. 1729 but I could not then tell what the charges in the Customhouse I have since learnt I am Middleton; therefore Rev.d S^r Yr most humble Serv.t
Bound for Boston the 25th Inst & if you please to H. Newman
permit it to be stow'd in Harvard College Library you will oblige

Those who have the care of the Govern.t Papers all my Letters to His Excellency, which being on the Subject of my Agency in behalf of N. Hampsh. there are some things said in them which should not be seen if I could prevent it, by any body but a friend to the Interest of N. Hampsh. particularly my Letters of the 30th of April last upon which you tell me the Gov.r had prepar'd Instructions for me but I have

I have not rec'd 'em and wish they also may not have fallen into the hands of some Person not in the Interests of N. Hampsh. You will be pleas'd to send me now what he & you had agreed upon under yr. own hand. There was to have been this Even. an extraordinary Hearing before a Committee of Ld's of the Comm'l upon some complaints form'd agt. the Gov'r Burnet by some Gent. of the Masts-=chusets relating to Fees he had demanded & insisted on prejudicial to Trade, their L'ps had made several appointm'ts but still deferr'd the Hearing to give the Gov'r Comm'n time to arrive & all the Ld's of Trade were summon'd to attend as well as the Judges who are of the Privy Coun'l, it being the 1st. day of Term, but the News of the Gov'r's Death has suspended any further Hearing only as their L'ps were met, they admitted the Petitioners to lay before their L'ps what they had to offer in support of the allegations of their Petition which was done in a private manner and then they were dismiss'd.

I really can't guess what turn this affair may take in Parliam't. or whether the Ministry will bring it before them, now the Gov'r. who was the Plaintiff is dead.

As to yr. own Commission I enquir'd at the D. of Newcastle's Office whether that can or need be renewed upon the death of the Govern'r. and they assure me that I before imagin'd that as yr. Commission is made to command in the absence of the Gov'r for the time being or his death it can never want to be renew'd but upon the demise of the King who gave it. Which as I remember was not the case of yr. Commission under Gov'r Shute, on whose life yours was made dependant. Gov'r Shute was at Newmarket when the News of Gov'r Burnet's Death came, and one of his first I dare sent him immediately advice of it, but if the Govern't. were inclin'd to give him the Commission again I believe he would desire to be excus'd accepting it after what has happen'd, and I dare say few will have the courage to solicite to succeed M'r. Burnet, who in a Country where their support must be precarious The conduct of N. Hampsh. in complying with the King's Instruction relating to a Salary is much condemned here and will be remember'd to the behaviour of the Massachusetts Bay when under a Parliamentary consideration I am

I have herewith sent Hon'd. S'r. a duplicate of my last to Gov'r. Burnet & yr. self.

Yr. most obed't. humble Serv't.

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P. S. 25. Oct. 1729.

Pray give my humble service to Mr. Jaffrey and tell him know that I received his Letter of the 9th of Sept. by last post enclosing Mr Squarey's D. Bill, the 1. under a Cover of the 18th of August being not yet come to hand: I have sent his Letter and the Bill this post to Mr. Ethelb. Dawy at Dover who happens to be my particular friends, and shall advise Mr. Jaffrey of the payment of it as soon as I can.

I beg my humble Servis may be acceptable to all the Gent. of the Comm. & Ho. of Representatives and that you would allow me to refer yn to the enclosed for other News.

B. sent the London Even. Post. & Lond. Journal of this day.

To the Hon.ble
Lt. Gov.r Wentworth.

Bartlet, Birding
1. Dec.r 1729

Hon.d S.r Last Saturday our friend Mr. Belcher kiss'd the King hand for the Governm.t of the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay & New Hamp.shire and was ~~ind~~ knighted the same day complemented by the Newmarket.t in a Body with a very handsome Treat at Pontac's. He has this day kiss'd the Queen's hand & to morrow is to be presented to His Royal Highness.

I congratulate yr.r on this advancem.t of a Gent. of so much merit who I hope will be always a friend to New Hampsh. notwithstanding the interest he has in Massachusets. I have had no talk with him since ab.t the lines but before this occurrence he propos'd to me the choosing impartial Gent. out of the neighbouring Governm.ts to settle the Boundaries. I told him I thought that could not be expected soon answ.r expectation because whatever decision those Gent. agreed upon, it must be at last approved here, wch would occa-

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occasion great delay & expence. But I shall
'ere long have a free conference with him on the
Subject, & hope to satisfy him that the pretensions of the
Port examin'd & determin'd upon will be
In the mean time I want the Copy of yr. Judges
Title & the Proving Seal & such other materials as may be necessary
for yr. Service. Pray let me have a Copy
of those Instructions wch Gov. Burnet & Lym. had
drawn up for me. W. Belcher gives me leave to assure
you that yr. Interest shall not suffer by his
being preferr'd to the Command of the Province

I am Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Serv.

My humble Service to
all the Gent. of both
Houses, & please to let W. Jaffrey
know that I have now rec'd Mr Squarrey's
1st Bill under cover of W. Wallis's Letr
wch I have sent to W. Dagy, and when I
have rec'd the Money thereon shall acq.
you & him with it.

To the Rt. Hon.ble
the L. Viscount Cobham
at Stow near Buckingham

Barbet's Buildings
London. 20. Decr. 1729.

My Lord I receiv'd lately the Letr from Mr Nelson
at Boston of wch the Postscript is an Extract and
was accordingly to wait on yr. L.p at yr.
house in Germand Street. If yr. L.p has any
commands wherein I can be serviceable in the
affair he mentions I shall readily obey them, being
to my power,
though unknown My L.d Yr. Lordships
most obed.t humble Serv.

To the Rev.d Mr. Dean Berkley (40) Bart. Building.
at Rhode Island 27. Jan.y 17 9/30

By the Sarah Capt.n Erwin.

Rev.d Sr. Two or 3. days time
I receiv'd the enclosed from Mr. Percival
which I wish may carry to you some good
news of the situation of y.r affairs here. the B.p
of London & other persons of note here
People that I converse with seem to think it im=
=practicable to prevail with the Govern.t to consent to
transfer the Settlem.t design'd at Bermudas to Rhod.e Isl.d
& perhaps may not be offended at so good a design for the
reasons of objections made to Bermudas as they
are to many good reasons for not exempting the Project
there withdrawing the grant promised to the Design
in case it had been exempted gone on as it is projected. Upon
all which considerations I believe you will be uneasy
for your thinks of returning to serve y.r Deanery
before it can be become liable to forfeiture.

Dr. Clayton is nominated for B.p of Killala, and when
you return you will have a fair chance to be ap=
=pointed to the 1.st Vacancy of that kind that you may
be inclin'd to accept.

W. Winthrop, mention'd in my former Letter, desires
me to offer you the refusal of 2. or 3. Islands belonging to
him call'd Elizabeth Islands which are between Rhode Island
and Martha's vineyard, if you should be inclin'd to make
any more purchases in N. Engld or Mr. James & Dalton
if not perhaps may be dispos'd to purchase an Estate so valuable
as those Islands are capable of being made, and though
W. Winthrop did not set any price, he assur'd me if you
was inclin'd to buy them, you should have them a reasonable
provided you signify'd y.r inclination before he treated with
another person. My humble Serv.ts to 44 to Mr. James
& Dalton, who I hope don't repent their voyage
tho they undergo greater difficulties than most
people do to visit America. May God Almighty
direct you for the best in what remains to be done
to accomplish y.r Design is the wish of

Rev.d Sr. y.r most humble Serv.t

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Jonath. Belcher

is appointed Gov. of the Massachusetts and hopes he shall have the pleasure of ~~meeting~~ seeing you at Boston when he returns thither.

~~My humble Service to Mr. Hedgwick~~

These are to Signify unto your Grace His Majesty's Pleasure that you provide and deliver to His Excellency Jonathan Belcher Esq. Governor of New England the following Particulars for the Use of His Majesty's Chapel there viz.t One large Bible, Two large Common Prayer Books and Twelve small Common Prayer Books, Two Cushions for the reading Desk, a Cushion and Cloth for the Pulpit, a Carpet for the Altar, ale of Crimson Damask with Silk Fringe, Two Linnen Cloths for the Altar and also Two Surplices And for so doing this shall be your Grace's Warrant Given under my hand this 19th Day of March 1729/30. In the Third Year of His Majesty's Reign.

Grafton.

To His Grace the Duke of Montague Master of His Majesty's Great Wardrobe and to his Deputy

Let this Warrant be Executed, Whitehall Treasury Chambers 8th. April 1730.

R. Walpole.
Cha: Turner.
Wm Clayton.

The Particulars of this Warrant will come to One hundred and Ten pounds or thereabouts 28th. March. 1730.

Tho: Dummer
Jno. Hall Comptr.

Also are to Signify His Majesty's Pleasure that you provide and deliver to His Excellency Jonathan Belcher Esq. Governor of New England, Two Flagons, One Chalice a patent and a Receiver to take the Offerings in for the Use of His Majesty's Chapel there, not exceeding the Value of Eighty Pounds And for so doing this shall be your Warrant Given under my hand this 19th Day of March 1729/30. In the Third Year of His Majesty's Reign

Grafton

To the Honble James Brudenell Esq.r Master of His Majesty's Jewel Office and in his Absence, to the rest of the Officers.

Let this Warrant be Executed. Whitehall Treasury Chambers 21st. April. 1730.

R. Walpole
Geo: Dodington
Wm Clayton

This Warrant will amount unto Eighty pounds or thereabouts.

£80. R. Sedgwick.

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[Words to be Engraven at the Bottom]

The Gift of K. George II.
to His Majesty's Chappel in
Boston:
At the desire of His Excellency
Jonathan Belcher Esq.r
Gov.r of New England
Anno Regni Regis 3.tio
et Salutis Nostri
1730.

To Cap.t Penhallow
at his House over agt. the
East End of the Danish Church
in
Well Close Square

Bartlets Buildings
27 March 1729/30

Sir

The Gov.r desires me to acquaint you that since he has consider'd of the Proposal you made to him, he does not think it proper to lay himself under any engagement, in the affair you mention'd; till he is enter'd on his Government, and can be inform'd what may be most for the Intrest of the Province; which he is resolv'd to prefer to all other considerations.

I shall be glad to see you, & your Father's History, whenever you come this way Being

Sir,

Your most humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

To Geo. Jaffrey
Hen. Sherburn
Ephraim Dennet
Theod. Atkinson
} Esqrs

Bartlet's Buildings
1 March 1729

Gentlemen

Upon Receit of your Instructions of the 15.th of July last I applyd my self to take proper steps to comply with them notwithstanding Gov.r Burnet's death Accordingly I drew up a Memorial to the Lords of Trade of which a Copy is enclos'd, & having comunicated it to Gov.r Belcher, he was pleas'd to approve of it before I left it with the Board; Since which I understand they have agreed to recommend it to his Excellency to direct each Province to chuse Impartial Gentlemen out of the Neighbouring Governments

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to run the Lines between You & the Massachusets. I wish this Method may answ. Expectation, & If the Gov. can dispose the Province of Massachusets to the same amicable disposition he has in the Affair, it would soon be impartially determined.

As to Stores for Fort W.m & Mary the Gov. thinks it best that I should forbear any further Application to the Governm.t till I hear from him on your side of the Water.

I am now to acknowledge the Receit of Mr Jeffrey's Letter of the 18.th of August enclosing a Bill for 60. Sterling drawn by Wm Squarry, the same was duly accepted but when it become due after 30 days sight, I was oblig'd to accept of Bills Paym.t by Bills in London at 30 days after date; so hard it is to get remittances even from Exeter to London

When Mr Treasurer Penhallow was in England I ask'd him whether the Province expected I should give them any Acc.t of the Application of their Remittances I had received, he told me, he believed they expected none, but that I would accept what was sent as Gratuities for my Attendance at the Publick Offices in their behalf and whenever I should be at any Extraordinary expence in Defence of their Interests that I should signify it & y.e Governm.t would take care to reimburse me.

The Expectation I have had of a hearing in relation to the Bound.ries between New Hampshire & Massachusets, has made me defer sending you any Acc.t but since you have made so large a Remittance I ought not to acknowledge the Receit of it, but to signify how my Account with the Province stands.

I have been Agent upwards of 20 Years, but in my Account I have charg'd them only for my Service from Midsum.r 1716, when Gov.r Shute took the Command of the Province which to last Midsum.r is 13 Years. It is true that for about a Year of that Period, I have been obliged to be inactive either for want of Instructions, or Money to prosecute their Affairs, & therefore I have charged them only with 12 Years Service ending Midsum.r 1729.

I hope I have made no mistake in the Articles of Credit on the side of the Province if I have I shall readily rectify them.

I have reason thankfully to acknowledge, as I now do, your care for the last 3 or 4 Years to supply me with Remittances, without which I should have been only an Agent at my own Expence, but now I hope, I may be enabled to serve the Province without injuring my self.

The Particulars of my Expences on every Occasion of attending either the Secry. of State, Council Office, Board of Trade or Parliam.t House when a Plant.n Bill or other like matter has been depending would have given you and me not a little trouble to enumerate, and therefore having kept such an Acc.t 3 Years which amounted to £19:6:8 for Petitions, Memorials, Orders of Reference to the Board of Trade &c. by the King or Lords, Justices, Coaches and other Incidental Expences, I have thought it reasonable and hope you will approve of it to charge you with a Medium only of that Sum for each Year as Money actually expended with all the frugality I could, to avoid whatsoever I thought an unnecessary Burthen on the Province.

I should not have taken upon me to estimate my own Service if the nature of the thing had not obliged me to it, and presume the Allowance of 10 £ p Ann. will not be thought extravagant, considering how great a share my Past has of it.

I beg leave by you to submitt the whole to the approbation of the Gov.r Lieut.t Your Council and Assembly, desiring that They and You may be assured, how much I am their & Your most humble Serv.t

Gentlemen

H. N.

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The Day before Yesterday being celebrated as her Majesty's Birth Day the New England Mercht.s gave a most Magnificent Entertainm.t at Mercers Hall to Gov.r Belcher at which were present most of the Lords of Trade and Plantations; and I believe all the Plantation Govr.s now in England. The Gov.r sets out for his Government in about a Month's time in the Blanford Man of War

Province of New Hampshire Dr.

		£	s	d
1729 June	To Disbursm.ts in 12 Years ending Midsum. 1729 for Petitions Memorials, Orders of Reference to the Board of Trade & by the King or Lords Justices Coaches & other Incidental charges at 6: 8: 10 ₰ Ann. one one Year with another	77:	6:	—
	To Agency during that time at 10 £ ₰ Ann.	120:	—:	—
		£ 197:	6:	—

Ditto Cr.

1718 Sept.r 24.	By Wm Bondish the ½ of 20 £ Sterling the other half being P.d to Mr Dummer	£ 10:	s —	d —
1720/21 Feb.y 27.	By a Bill on Mr Penhallow for 90 £ New England Money payable to the Indian Corporation for which deed of Mr Gunston their Treasurer	36:	—	—
1722/3 Feb.y 15	By Samuel Penhallow Esq.r in part of 100. £ New England money sent to mee by the Province	30:	—:	—
	Ball. remitted after his death by his Son	3:	3:	—
		33:	3:	—
1727 Apr.l 29.	By Geo. Jaffrey Esq.r Treasurer of New Hampsh.r 3 Bills from Mr Plant of Newbury	45:	—:	—
	1 Bill from Mr Wentworth on Mr Lloyd	5:	—:	—
		50:	—:	—
1729 Dec.r 23.	By Ditto remitted to me by Mr Ethelred Davy of Exeter in three Bills to pay Mr.s Squarrys Bill for	60:	—:	—
		189:	3:	—
	Ballance	8:	3:	—
		197:	6:	

Bartlets Buildings.
1 March 1729/30

To the Hon.ble
Lieut. Gov.r Wentworth
at Portsmouth
N. Hampshire

By the Endeavour
Capt.n Towsell

Hon.d & Dear S.r

Having wrote fully to the Committee of the Council & Assembly on the Province Affairs give me leave to refer you to their letter enclos'd for what relates to the Province

I have herewith sent the Historical Register for the last Quarter, and a Copy of our late treaty of Peace with Spain &c. as published by order of the Govern.t & hope ère long to write to You more fully by His Excellency to assure you that I am

Sir Yo.r most obed.t
humble Serv.t H. Newman

P.S.
Please to Lead & forw.d Mr Curtis's Lett.r from Rodwell.r here.

My hum.l Service to all the Gentlemen of the Council and Assembly

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To Mr. Jonathan Belcher
at Harvard College at
Cambridge in N. Engd.

Bartlets Buildings.
London. 11. May. 173.

By the
Rev. in the
Stanford Man of War
Capt. Pre-
ther.

Sir

You will not wonder that y.r Father's Virtues have raisd him to be the Governing Father of his Country, a Dignity he has long deservd without aspiring to it.

I congratulate you and my Country on the felicity and hope the same good Providence that has directed the choice His Majesty has made may dispose our Countrymen to such returns of Duty to His Majesty and his Representative as may perfectly obliterate the Misunderstandings that have heretofore disquieted them, and enqy His Excellency be so fortunate as to reconcile all the Clashing Interests of our Country into a lasting Harmony.

I am glad to find the Gov.r intends to send you to Great Britain as it will give me, if I live to see you, an opportunity of cultivating an Acquaintance that I wish for, and which he has in a manner comanded me to begin with you, for when I have offerd him a Book which I thought might be acceptable; he has accepted it only on condition that I would present you with it as another dear Part of himself.

The Subject of that herewith sent will give you the Satisfaction of seeing that as bad as we are in all manner of Wickedness, so as even to contest the truth of Christianity it self Heaven has not left us without Heroick Advocates for the Defence of her Cause and does still maintain a Remnant that honour Truth in spite of all the impious insinuations which some abandond to the most Monstrous Principles have Endeavourd to propagate.

I hope all approaches to the Libertinism we groan under here will be diligently guarded against in our Country, and am perswaded under the Administration of their present Gov.r those that are the sincerest Friends to Virtue will have the greatest share in his favour.

May you long live to be an Ornament of Your Family and Country is the hearty wish of

Dear Sir

Your Most Obedient
humn Servant

Hen Newman

My humble Service to the
President & Dr. Flint.

To the Hon.ble
Lt. Gov.r Wentworth
at Portsmouth N. Hampsh.

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Bart. Building
18. May. 1730.

D.r S.r To cast Gov.r Belcher if conveying a large Packet to you I chose to send the News Prints herewith sent in the common Bagg you will see by them many alterations are made here at home and more are making of wch you shall be advis'd in my next.

I heartily wish the Gov.r a safe and happy voyage and doubt not but the Province of New Hampsh. & yr. self will be as easie under his administration as under any of his Predecessors. I am

D.r S.r Yr.

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Historical Reg.r N.o 57. being the 1st for 1730.
London Gaz. Saturday. April. 25. 1730.
London Even. Tuesday. D.o 28. D.o
London Gaz. Saturday May. 16. D.o
Daily Cour.t . . Monday. D.o 18. D.o

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To the Rev.
Mr Rich Watts
Chaplain to His Majestys
Garrison at Annapolis Royal
in Nova Scotia.

Bartlets Buildings
16 Dec. 1729.

Rev. Sr

I receiv your favour of the 5 Nov. & thank you for the Partic answer you have made to my Enquiries of which I shall endeavour to make the best use for your Service & the rest of His Majestys Subjects in your parts. Sr Having communicated your Letter to the Bishop of London His Lordship just now sends me the enclosed to be forwarded to you, I beg leave to refer you to my next for the rest, when I hope to be more at leisure being

Rev. Sr

Your most humble & Obd.
Servt
H. C Newman

To the Honble
Lieut. Govr. Wentworth

Bartlet's Buildings
16. May. 1730

Hond. & Dear Sr.

By the Blanford Man of War
Captn Protheroe.

The Govr. has now taken his leave of the Court, and resolves to set out next week to Portsm. to embark in the Blanford Man of War, I have therefore sent herewith ~~xxxxx~~ Copies of my last to yn and the Committee of both Houses though I hope yn may receive them ~~xxxx~~ before this can reach yr. hands.

You will see by the News Papers herewith sent that many alterations are made & designd to be made both here & on yr. side of the water. Lieut. Govr. Tailer restor'd to his former Command, and

Mr. Bonnet

W.m Burris a Gent. here appointed Secry to the Prov. of Massachusets, the last of w.ch appointm.t I hear was a Surprize to the Gov.r and if he could have prevented it I believe he would for the Sake of the Gent. that is put out, who paid dear for it, but it may be a Voyage hither to to the Court shew himself may restore him to that or an Equivalent. I congratulate yr that yr continuance in favor must recommend it to yr to make changes, but Gov.r Shute is easie in respect to his Salary re= =maining unpaid, which he says he, instituted to by the 34. article of the King's Instructions to the tiue Govern.r Burnet entitled the Govern.t according to which he expects half the Profits to yr A/c in the interval from the time he was last paid by the Province. I have not seen the article so can't pretend to judge of the construction it will bear but I doubt not of yr. doing him Justice according to the intention of his Majesty in his instruction. Gov.r Belcher I suppose has the same and will be ready to give yr his opinion therein, I think it my Duty to acquaint you it is of moment to yr. interest here that this matter be adjusted, because Gov.r Shute has assur'd me that if it be not, he shall complain to the Lords of Trade & desire their assistance to recover his right.

Gov.r Belcher

Gov.r Belcher I believe leaves the Court here in as a disposition to support him good ~~disposition of~~ him as any Gent. that ever went hence in their Service and ~~if he can be~~ I hope will have to continue with no difficulties in yo.r Province whatever may happen in the Massachusets, where if he is us'd as Gov.r Shute was I am told he has the Kings leave to return home and wait the Decision of a British Parliament which I hope they will be wise enough not to provoke. I heartily wish his Excellency safe with you, and that the Province of N. Hampshire may long enjoy the benefit of his Government & Service to both Governments & Provinces to Prosperity under his Administration; and remain assured that I am

Dear Sr. Yr. most obed.t humble Servt.

To his Excell.cy Gov.r Belcher at Boston

Bartlet's Buildings 29. Aug. 1730.

Dear Gov.r

I thank you for yr. kind Letters of 30.th May from Portsm.o & 30.th June from Pemaquid, the latter of which was immediately deliver'd as directed in Water Row. I hope this will find your Excell.cy safely arriv'd at Boston and that you have been receiv'd with all the respect due to yr. Person & Commission and that you may long live to make both Provinces under yr. care and happy beyond their wishes. I am sensible the affair of the Lines will cost you not a little pains to adjust to the satisfaction of both parties, because both are greedy of having perhaps more than belongs to 'em, and I wish the Massachusets who have most to spare may not be hardest to please if they are not allow'd all the Land they claim on their little neighbour with the words of their Charter which seem to explain their meaning; but when it is consider'd that there is a Tilley prior to their Charter & that Lyes between both Provinces, therefore if yours Rider it will make alter their pretensions before impartial Judges

be so fortunate as to prevent by dividing the Province to make

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to make some reasonable concessions, ~~you will~~ instead of insisting on a mile or two of disputable right, you will I am satisfy'd please the Ld.s of Trade ~~&c.~~, and the next generation will praise your wisdom if the present don't, for having reconcil'd interests so wide as the 2. Pro=
=vinces seems to be in this case; tho' no private man's ~~private~~ Pro=
=perty can be is like to suffer which ever Province his Lot falls into, but it is a matter of prudence that the Boundaries
shd be determin'd one way or other to prevent Squabbles
hereafter between the Officers of the Townships ~~& Provinces~~ in collecting
Taxes &c.a on the Borders.

I made yr. compliments to Govr. Shute with whom I lately drank yr. health, and shall do the same to our friend W.m Evans now at Windsor, and also to Mr. Deering by the 1st. convenient opportunity.

I ~~was glad~~ am glad ~~but you spent~~ the short stay you made at Madeira ~~only~~ was so agreably & thank you for the Masses you was so good as to say in the Parish Church there for yr. friends in Engld wch I hope they will return ~~in the life manner~~ by repeated vows to Heaven for yr. health & success in yr. Govermt.

vid. plotted ◇

The Bp of London and other of yr. Frds here are very inquisitive after yr. welfare and wish you may not meet with the same usage as Govrs Shute & Burnet have done, wch I hope is impossible after such an instance of the King's Clemency as trusting a Native of the Province with the princi=
=pal Command to shew his ingratitude to quit in oblivion the past behaviour of some persons in it.

I have herewith sent a few Prints to inform your Excel=
=cy of the most remarkable occurrences here, and shall be oblig'd to you if you please to let Lieut. Govr Wentworth & the Commd of N. Hamps. have them when you have done with them, in the like manner as yr. Predecessors were pleased to allow.

Your

Your was no sooner gone but Mr. Johnston dyed and left
Yr. Excell.cy a Legacy of 500.l as a token of his respect, and
a Ring to every freeman of the Parish he lived & belong'd
to. But of this you will have an Accot. from better hands
who (I am sure) will be ready to inform you of every
circumstance of prosperity & remain
Yr. Excell.cys
most obed.t humble Servt.

Miss Caswell is to be
marry'd next week.

The Papers of the Free Masons, if they deserve it
Yr. own use
is published so long after it was made, unless it be a fiction
thing that never was made, wch. I believe leave
pays for the cost to the Publisher.

Enclosing the 2d. Hist. Register for 1730. No. 58.
Free Masons orders, & the latest
Daily Courant & Daily Journals
Mr. Chandler's Speech at the assizes
at Boston 6. year ago.

Bart. Buildings
10. Sept.r 1730

To Govr. Belcher

May it please Yr. Excell.cy

Sr. John Philipps Bart.* & Sr. Richd. Ellys Bart.s to relieve
State of the Protestants at Kiey in Poland whose case is recommend=
=ed in the Papers herewith sent, have desir'd me to cover them to
Yr. Excell.cy to be made such use of as you may think fit among
your rich & charitable Neighbours. Perhaps the Revd. Clergy
of Charlestown may upon Yr. Excell.cys recommendation
respective congregations to their Brethren at Kiey, and a Charity transmitted
to so great a distance cannot be but acceptable to God than what was collected in
Macedonia & Achaia for their Brethren in Judea.

When Sr. John Philipps a Relation of Sr. Robt. Walpole's waited
on him for his Contribution Sr. Robt. ask'd him what he taxd him at he
told him what he pleas'd. upon wch Sr. Robt. went & fetch'd
him a Bank Bill for 50.l immediately. Since wch they have collected
upwards of 300. Gs. was among their acquaintance as you see though
every body is out of Town. And particularly the Lords Spiritual & Temporal
wanting on such an occasion. This method they were necessitated to take

because

because a Brief was impracticable, since they L.d Chan.r could not ~~recommend~~ grant him that for one but in course ab.t 2. years hence and then they would require more would be required ab.t a year to lay them before the Board, by which means these would be 3. years spent before the application were made now which would tyre out the Agents and devour all that could be raised extending that way by the Province. or beside the expence wch I am told is 700.l. a Brief, so that the 1000.l: were collected the clear gain would not be more than they'l get by the Method they are now in & perhaps not so much. It is entirely submitted to yr. Excellency to do in the affair as you when it is considered that it is hoped so reasonable at the beginning of yr. Government Mind a Charity may draw down a Blessing on your Administration, and at least the good wishes of those who that would and one effect it will naturally have that those who have any thing left to pay their passage to N. England will take refuge there, and help to introduce those Arts in cultivating Naval Stores wch we want. God Almighty direct yr. Excell.cy in all things & the good of mankind for his Glory, is the wish of

Sr. yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

To the Lt. Gov.r Wentworth
at Portsm.o N. Hampsh.

Bartlet, Buddrigg
23. Oct. 1730

Hond. & Dear.t Sr. I rec.d yr. of the 16th. June last with a Duplicate of yr. letter of the 1st. April accompanying the Petitions &c. to bear which will be sent yr. Honr. by the Leonard and Blaire & Ruth Capt.n Herbert. is safely arrived but there is no acco.t that I can learn yet of his reception in New Hampshire, though he visited you before his opening the Assembly of the Massachusetts Cambridge. I hope the Gov.rs Instruction relating to the Lines may be acceptable to both Provinces, though and shall be glad to hear of yr. & the Massachusets concurring in the Method proposed to settle them.

I congratulate you on the safe escape of yr. Brother & 2. Sons at Sea, by a remarkable Deliverance with whom I lately had the pleasure of drinking yr. Healths & hope to be better acq.ted with them before they leave

leaveing to * My humble Service to all the Gent.
of the Counc[il] & House of Representatives and please to
be assured that I am

* I acq[ted] Gov[r] Shute Dear S[r] Y[r] most obed[t]
with what you say about his pretensions H. N.
founded on the 34. Instruction, and he says M. Popple
led him to make the mistake he did on that head, but hopes you
will take care of his other demands relating to an arrear
of his Salary from the Province.
I have ~~desired him to write to acquaint you the reason I have sent~~
his ~~& therewith send the continuation of the~~ Hist. Regis. N. 59.
To His Excell[y] and the Salary of this day.

Gov[r] Belcher at Boston. Bartlet's Building
13.th Oct. 1736.

Dear Gov[r]

By Leonard & Ruth Capt[n] Herbert.

I heartily congratulate you on y[r] safe arrival at Boston and the handsome reception for what appears here given to y[r] Excell.[cy] by both Provinces. We shall be glad to hear by the next advices how they relish the instructions given relating to the Support of y[r] Excell.[cy] and that they are not so inflexible to His Majesty's pleasure therein as they were in Gov[r] Burnet's time. ~~I pray God to endow y[r] Excell.[cy] with all the Patience & wisdom necessary to lead our Country=~~
~~=ment.~~ I hope y[r] Son Andrew is safely arriv'd ere this to whom and to your Son Jonathan at College I beg my humble Service may be accepta=ble. I have herewith sent a few Pamphlets for your amusem[t]. to which I beg leave to refer you for publick affairs. in some of the Daily Journals there are reflections relating to Paper Credit which I thought might be worthy of y[r] consideration with respect to our Colonies. I pray God to direct you in y[r] Administration for his Glory & the good our Country being

Dear S[r] Y[r] most obed[t] humble Serv[t]
H. N.

To Mr Thos Hubbard (69) Bartlets Buildings
Merch.t at Boston
New England. 23 Octob.r 1730.

Sir I thank you for the Pleasure of obeying my Comission from you. As soon as I Recd your Letter of the 16 of June last I bespoke a Pair of Globes of W.m Senex of the nearest Size to Mr Prince's Instructions, and I hope they are well done They have been made some time, but it seems it was not with Mr Waldo's Conveniance to ship them till yesterday to whom I beg leave to refer you for an Acco.t of the Charge of them. Mr Senex being gone out of Town his Servant could not tell me the Particulars of the Charge.

By Lond. & Boath Capt. Herbert.

I hope you will find every thing pack'd up with them as Mr Prince and you desir'd. I pray give my humble Service to Mr Prince and be assured that

I am Sir Your most humble Servant

I hope ere long to write to Mr Prince, if I can send him any thing of what he desires.

To W.m Lewis Gregory
attorney at Law in
Barnstaple Devon.

Bartlet's Buildings
12. Nov.r 1730

Sir Having sent a Copy of yr. Lett.r to me of the 18th April 1729 last year to the Col. Corporation in N. E. concerning W. Doddridge's Legacy to that College I have now just sent to me a Power to impower the Inquiry was to go on as far as 20 l. by which they hope things may be brought to such a light as to be able to judge whether it may be worth while to proceed. I have receiv'd under the Province Seal an attested Copy of the Charter of the College, and also a List of the Names of the Gent. that at present constitute the Corporation I presume and such other Papers as may be wanting or Materials for preparing a Bill which you have by you or can have from Capt.n Talamy and if you please to

let

let me know what ym have already expended in the affair & I told you ym shall be remitted to your order.

I have spoke to Mr. Stubley whom ym formerly employ'd in this affair and we think there is good reason to hope for success, and that if ym return the Bill he will go on with. Such other papers as may be necessary for his Instruction he will go on to finish it. He tells me Mr. Ashland is dead, and that his Death may be a circumstance in our favour.

~~I doubt the Corporation have~~ The said Corporation of Harvard College recover'd in L. Cowper's time a ~~Decree~~ of 500. l. & 300. l. Interest ~~by a Bill~~ for the time it had layn dormant in the hands of negligent Executors & Trustees, by an Information in the name of the attorney Genll. though that Charity it was become very intricate to find affects to pay the Charity through out the many changes that had happen'd by Selling marriages the first Estate to purchase others with the Effects, wch. I hope is not the case here.

I was in hopes the Corporation would have given an unlimitted power to some Members here to have answer'd such Sums as shd be necessary in the prosecution but it seems they have not thought fit, & I must therefore direct them it to ym to act in the most frugal manner to serve on the foot of the power they have given us, ~~and I am satisfy'd of ym good intention to be~~ ~~to do justice~~ I shall be glad ~~at yr. first convenience~~ to be advis'd of the Steps ym will think best to take, and remain

S.r Yr most humble Serv.t

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Bartlets Buildings
5. Feb.y 1730/31.

To the Rev.d Mr Dean Berkeley
at Rhode Island.

Rev.d Sr. About 5 Weeks ago I rec.d two Letters from the Bishop of London to be forwarded to you by different Ships the first that should sail for N. England. and accordingly I have herewith sent one of them, and desire by another Ship going hence at the same Time. I hope they contain Services of Importance to direct your future Resolutions which I pray god may be prosperous. I have this Day rec.d a Letter from my Lord Percival which is herewith sent

His

His Lordship is just now returnd with his Lady from Bath, where they have buryed Mrs Dering after a lingering illness said to be occasion'd by Grief for the Death of Mr. Dering last Summer in Holland in his Way to the German Spaw. Good Mr. Southwell Clerk of the Council is also lately Dead, in whom His Lordship & you have lost a particular Friend.

I rec.d your Letter of 29th. March last & bespoke the Books you therein desir'd, but the Bookseller not expecting the Ships would depart so early has not yet sent them in.

My humble Service to your Lady and to Mess.rs Jones and Dalton and to Mr. Houdyman, and please to be assur'd that I am

Rev.d Sir

Yr. most obed.t humble Servt.

H.N

P. S.

In Dec.r last I rec.d your Letter of the 18 of Aug.t & immediately forwarded your Letter to y.e B.p of London as I hope his Lordship acknowledges. I have acquainted several of your Friends in our Society with yr. Resolution to go to Bermuda as soon as the Government are determin'd to comply with their Grant under the great Seal but they seem to think the Government will be less inclin'd to such a Determination upon the Advices of y.e mutinous Disposition of the Inhabitants since the withdrawing of the Independant Company from thence to the Bahama Islands. And that Hereupon many of the Inhabitants at Bermuda are gone & going to the Bahama Islands & South Carolina.

As to publick Affairs the News papers with you I doubt not inform you of every Thing worth your Notice. My Lord Wilmington is lately made President of the Priy Council, & the D. of Dorset continues appointed L.d Lieut.t of Ireland whether his Grace & his said will be going as soon as the Parliam.t is up. You will hear of a Project vigorously espous'd by Mr. Oglethorpe & several other active Members of Parliam.t among which my Lord Percival is one for sending a Colony of our poor helpless People from hence furnish'd with all Necessarys for a Year's Support under the Direction of Capt.n Coram a Gen.t well known in yr. Parts, to the Southern Parts of South Carolina, where his Majesty has found unappropriated Lands to give them, a Grant of which is now preparing. And a considerable Number of Swiss and Palatines are designd to follow them, to instruct them in the Improvem.t of producing Wine and Raw Silk, which the Climate they say is capable of equall if not beyond any Part of Europe.

Pray

The great number & amicable Dispositions of the Indians in
their parts confirmd very lately by a solemn Treaty here is another Inducemt
that has turn'd their Thoughts on this Project in hopes it may succeed to
the Relief of many Thousand of his Majestys Subjects that are
now perishing in the Streets of this City & its Suburbs, or in the
Goals of this Kingdom, leading a Useless life.

To His Excellency
Gov.r Belcher at Boston
New England
Sir.

Barlets Buildings
8 Feb: 1730/31.

Though your Excellency's endearing Temper and calm
Reasoning has not prevaild with our Country men to comply with
his Majestys Commands for supporting the Govermt in N. England
you have the Applause of all well wishers to Old & New England &
having us'd your utmost Endeavours to dispose them to a Complyance
and I hope under your Administration some Expedient may still be
fallen upon to prevent a Parliamentary Censure which I doubt will be
heavier than our People imagine after the Lenity & Patience shown to
them by the Governmt. here.

The present Session beginning about the middle of last Month,
and having so many things to abound under hand, will scarce permit
their taking us into their Consideration, so that in all likelyhood
you will have another Year to exercise your Prudence, and add weight
to my Application that may be made the next Session.

Last Tuesday Evening there was a solemn Hearing before a
Committee of Council at the Cockpit (where there was as great an Appearance
of Merchts as ever I knew) on the Petition of the Merchts at Barbadoes,
That the People of N. England & Parts adjacent might be debarrd
from trading with Lumber and Provisions to Surinam, Curasoe &c.
of Dutch & French Plantations, but the Attorney & Solicitor General being
Council for N. England so expos'd the unreasonableness of the Design

of

of the Petitioners, that I believed they are sick of it and will drop their Petition, but for Decency the Council adjourn'd the further Consideration of it to the April next. I begg leave to refer yr. Excellency to Mr Wilkes for a Copy of the Petition, and the Answer that was made to it in Behalf of ndw England and I shall obey any Commands you shall think fit to send me on this Head on the Part of New Hampshire who must be very much affected if the Petition of the Barbadians should be granted.

Yr. Excellency will excuse the Liberty I take of covering a Letter to Mr Dean Berkley which contains a Letter of Consequence to his future Conduct from y Bishop of London & I know his Lordship will be pleas'd when I tell him I have recommended it to yr. Care.

I heartily wish yr Excellency all manner of Prosperity, and begg leave to assure you that I am

Sr. Yr Excellency's most obd humn: Servt.

H N.

Lord Wilmington L. Presidt
D. of Dorset
Bp. of London.
L. Chief Justice Raymond.
Mr. Speaker Cuslow &
Mr. Hon: Walpole with all
the Lords Comrs. of Trade
} attended the Committee of Council abovementioned.

Gods. Shutes Mr. Wilks & I drink your health as often as we meet.

The winter here has been very severe hitherto but now the Season promises a favourable Spring. My humble Service to Messrs. Andrew and Jonathan, & I am glad to hear your eldest Son is safe arrived with you.

To W.m Lewis Gregory
Attorney at Law in
Barnstaple Devon.

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Bartlet's Buildings
9.br Feb.y 1730/31.

S.r above is Copy of mine to you in Nov.r last to which having no answ.r I have repeated it for fear it has miscarry'd, and beg the favour of a line from you in answ.r to it, that I may be able to send some Acco.t to the Corporation of what they may expect. by the Ships now going. W.m Stubbs tells me you have been troubled with the Gout, and that may be a reason of yr. Silence, but if you please to order yr. Clerk to give me a line that this is come to yr. hands, and what hopes we may give 'em of seeing them in the recovery of the Legacy you will oblige

S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t
H. N.

To His Excellency
Jonathan Belcher Esq.r
Capt. General & Gov.r of his Majesty's
Provinces of Massachusets Bay &
New Hampshire at Boston. N. England.

Bartlets Buildings
18.th Feb.y 1730/31

By Capt. Letherhead
sent by W.m Wentworth
a Passenger.

Dear Govern.r

I recd the honour of both yr. Packets of the 14 Dec.r by Crocker and Hamerden, and thank your Excellency for the Pleasure of the Advices they brought, particularly with respect to your own Situation in the Massachusets Province which I hope in the Conclusion may be adjusted to Your and their Satisfaction without being brought under a Parliamentary Consi=deration.

I have lodg'd the Address of N. Hampshire at the D. of Newcastle's Office and desired that Notice might be taken of it in the First Gazette

but

Gazette but Mr. Crow one of his Grace's Under Secrys told me that the Duke would hardly consent to that till there were some other Plantation Addresses to be inserted at the same time.

I condole with you on the Death of Lieut. Govern: Wentworth in whom both Your Excellency and the Province have lost a good Friend.

I have according to your Order recommended in your name at the D. of Newcastle's and the Board of Trade Mr. Sherburne to succeed Mr. Went=worth, but at both Places I was told that the Board of Trade had joyn'd in a solemn recommendation under their Hands to the King another Person. I endeavour'd to learn from Mr. Crow and Mr. Popple who it was, but they told me they could not let me know till his Majesty had signify'd his Pleasure in the Gazette which I might soon expect to see. I afterwards took the Liber=ty at the Parliam: House in Waghaun's of asking one of the Comrs of Trade Mr. D. who it was, if it was reasonable for me to know; he told me I must excuse him naming the Person, but so far he might in=form me that it was a very honest Gent: on your side of the Water. I told him I did not doubt but the Board would have a due Regard to the Interest of the King and His Subjects in that Province, in the Person they should nominate for such a Trust, he answer'd that it was their regard to that had induced them unanimously to agree in the Person they had re=commended. I afterwards took Occasion to enquire how far the ptsent Surveyor of the Woods answer'd the Expectation of the Board: He told me per=fectly well, and that he had done his duty like a good Officer tho he had met with Abstructions where he ought not. I leave your Excellency to guess as I do who is the Person but in all likelihood the Duke of New=castle will himself inform you by this or the next Ships.

I sent your first Packets and deliver'd the second with my own hand to the Bp. of London and the Duke of Grafton, the last being left at his Grace's Office in the Cockpit. The Bp. of London seems perfectly plea=sed with your favours to the Churches of England in your parts, and hath recom=mended the Case of Christ Church so effectually to the D. of Grafton that His Grace hath promised to recommend the granting all you desired to the King

and

and I shall take care to sollicite the taking out his Grace's Warrants as soon as I hear by Mr. Evans of the L. Chamberlayne's Office that the King's pleasure is known.

I made your Compliments to Govern. Shute and acquainted him with w. you said about the Set of Chappel Plate in his hands which he is willing to part with paying the Office Fees and Charges of freight to and from Boston, and get-ing up the Bond he hath given at the Jewel Office, which may come to 18 or 20 l. But then the Bibles and Com. Pray. Books and part of the Furniture being left at Boston, this will not be so cheap as what your Excellency hath ask'd for, and I hope may obtain, but if yo. Application to the D. of Grafton don't succeed, this may be had at last on the terms abovementioned.

I wish yo. Excellency all manner of Prosperity and am, &c.

Your most ob. humble Serv.

Henry Newman.

P.S. I just now dined at Mr. Caswall's where we drank yo. Excellency's Health, and he tells Mrs. Warner She begins to grow fat. Both Mrs. Everts send their humble Servt to you & Thanks for yr. Civilities to Mr. Powell, as do we to themselves. &c.

19. Feb.y 1730/31

To Gov.r Belcher

Sr. Tho. Hollis Esq.r the great Benefactor to our College dyd ab.t 3. weeks ago. The Bp of London enquired of me what sort of Fabrick our College had, I gave His Ld.p as good a Description of it as I could, but told him there was a very good prospect of it engrav'd in N. E. which he said he shd be glad to see, if yr. Excell.cy will send him a Copy of it, I know it will be very acceptable, and I shd be obligd to you to get another to sent up in my Summer House. I am one of the Proprietors of it but sent none of them over with any Copy of the Prospect of Boston, either to sell, I'm satisfy'd ½ a dozn. of those of them sent into a Stationers hands near the Royal Exch.a would go off to good advantage. Could as many of the Plans of Boston

I am Sr. yr. most obed.t

To the Rev.d M.r Benj.a Wadsworth
Presid.t of Harvard College at Camb. in N.E.

Bartlet, Building
London. 22. Feb.y 1730/31

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Rev.d Sr. I receivd yr. letter of the 18.th of Aug. last,
and since that from Col. Hutchinson Copies of the Charter &c.
under the Provinc Seal and a remittance of 20. pounds w.th
a power of attorney to recover M.r Doddridge's Legacy
to our College, on receit of which I wrote to M.r Gregory
the 12.th Nov.r last ~~Copy~~ in the terms of the Copy enclosed.
~~but to this day I have receivd no answer though~~ I have
since repeated my letter to him for fear of its miscarrying & by
4.th Curt.d wrote to him to desire he would let me know
in a line by his clerk if he was not able to write himself, what
I might have on him to assist the College in
recovering their right, but to this day I have not one
line from him. I have enquird of Gent. ~~of the Town~~
corresponding in Devon. after his death and they tell me he is living
but afflicted with the Gout. So that I cannot tell how
to account for his silence unless M.r Ashland, Sam.l Jeffries
have engaged him in their interest. And if that be the
case I must employ some other person, though I
doubt it will be difficult to get the papers (if he has
any of consequence) out of his hand relating to the
affair.

Tho. Hollis Esq.r our great Benefactor dy.d the 21.th
of last Month. I have since been at the Prerogative
Office to inspect his will, and find he has not left us any
additional Benefaction. He has appointed his Nephew M.r Tho. Hollis Son
of his Bro.r Nathaniel Hollis Sole Executor of his will, &
that he & his Heirs Successors named by him shall be perp:
Patrons of the Professorships &c.a founded by
him in our College. He has also left a great Estate to his Nephew
charged with many Charitable Legacies falling into oblivion for want
of a friend in the Prerogative Office to give notice of them I
have taken the liberty to engage M.r Clemens an Examining Clerk
in that Office to give me notice of any that may come to his
Knowledge left to Harvard College & promised him the same allow.ce
as is made to him by the Society for Promoting X.tian Knowledge

St Barthol. St Thomas & X.t Christ. Hospitals
he has ~~great end of~~ charged with
he has left 500.l. to each.

viz.

viz. 3d. in the pound for all Legacies under
40. l. and half a Guinea for all Legacies above
40. l. for Lgs. intelligence which I submit to yor. & the Corporation's
approbation
Corporation.

I beg my humble Duty & Service may be accep=
=table to the Corporation and that yr. would allow
to be assured that I am

Rev.d S.r yr. most obed.t
humble Serv.t

My humble Service to
yr. Lady.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 22. Feb.y 1730/31

To the Hon.ble Col. Edw.d Hutchinson
at Boston

Hon.d S.r I received yr. Letters of the 30.th of
Sep.r 21.st of Oct. and 15.th of Dec.r last with the Instrum.ts
therein mentioned and for 20. pounds from Mr.
Nico on Acc.t of our College.

I have wrote to Pres.t Wadsworth in answ.r to
to whom I beg leave to refer yr. and remain

Pray advise the Proprietors
of the Prospect of our College & the
Plan of Boston to lend to Corresp.t
over Letter they would sell very
well to the Curious if adjusted

Yr. most humble Serv.t

Bartlet's Buildings
11. March. 1730/31.

To Capt.n Tallacing
at Biddeford Devon.

S.r

In Nov.r last I wrote to Mr. Lewis Gregory at Barnstaple
about a Legacy from Mr. Doddridge to the College at Cambridge in N. England
with wch Affair I find you are well orquainted, but having no Answer from
him I repeated my Letter of November with another in Feb. last to wch
also I have no answer and therfore I am obliged to give you this trouble
to request you would inform me whether he is living, and if he be what you
apprehend may be the reason of his Silence.

I take this freedom with you because Mr. Presid.t Wadsworth
and Col. Hutchinson have recommended it to me to advise with
you

you in prosecuting the recovery of the Arrears due from the Estate out of wch the Annuity Legacy of 10l. is payable, and Mr. Gregory wrote wrote to me in 1729. that you had shewn him several Papers and that he had thereon taken advice to prefer a Bill agt Mr. Ackland the present Possessor of the Estate whence the Annuity was to issue and that there only wanted money to defray the Charge and some farther Instructions from N. Engld. as a Copy of the Charter of the College and the Names of the President and Fellows that at present govern. If I have wrote him Mr. Gregory word that I am impowered to advance as far as 20. pound the summe he named as sufficient to commence a Prosecution and at the same time told him that I have those Instructions wch he wanted with a power transmitted to me under the Provence Seal to prosecute this Affair but I can get no answer from him

I beg you will favour me with a line to let me know if you can the reason of his Silence and what Papers you have in your hands relating to this Affair to enable me to prosecute if Mr. Gregory declines what he formerly seem'd zealous for.

I hear Mr. Ackland is dead wch I hope may be an Advantage to the College rather than a hindrance to their recovering their right.

Your Letter directed to me here will come safe to

Sr. Your most humn. Servt.

H. N.

I had wrote to you sooner but that I was informd you was gone to N. England.

To His Excellency (7) Ballet's Building
Gov: Belcher 15. March 1730/31.

Dear Governour

Col. Dunbar is appointed Lieut: Gov: of N. Hamp=
=shire, his Commission signd and Counter signd, but the D. of Newcastle put a Stop to the delivering it out of the Office upon receiving a Letter from yo: Excellency objecting to his Conduct till his Grace had the Opinion of the Board of Trade upon those Objections, and whe=
-ther they would still insist upon their Recommendation of him to the King. I understand their Answer is that they do humbly insist upon their Recommendation notwithstanding those Objections, however his Grace still stops the Commission, perhaps till he shall have another Letter from yo: Excellency

The Duke of Grafton hath recommended to the King the Allowance of the Plate &c. according to what you desired, to which his Majesty answer'd that he should be glad to know whether there were any Precedents for allowing Plate &c to other Churches in Ame=
=rica than those resorted to by the Governours and to see an Estimate of the Charge thereof

Accordingly Mr. Evans Clark to the L: Chamberlayne's Office has made a Report that in 2. Anne's Reign at y^e Desire of Col. Nicholson her Majesty ordered a Suit of Plate &c to 2. English Churches or Chappels that were to be built in the Countries of the Mohawks and the Onandagoes, and they were both finish'd out of the Jewel and Wardrobe Office. And he hath estimated the Charge at about 190l. but to this there is no Answer yet given

Your Excellency will see by the Votes herewith sent what Rods are preparing for us in the Plantations, but the principal View it is plain is aim'd at N Engl. and others are named only to bear us Company. You will therfore consider how to=
ward o^r the Complaints of the Board of Trade, on the Heads mentioned.

I don't know to what Extremities the H. of Representatives may run in regard to yo: Salary, but most of yo: Friends here, I may say all to a man that I converse with are of Opinion that it will be by no means be advisable for you to come home, but by Patience and Temper to bear all their Contradict=
=ions or send over an Agent rather than make the Experiment of coming home in person, the Consequences of wch may be fatal to yo: Self as well as to the Country when all the Indignation y^e Court can express will be thought Resentment little enough to chastize People bent to give Provocation in return to Royal Clemency. Verbum Sapienti

You suffer uneasiness now, but when all things are consider'd, perhaps you will think that preferable to be endured rather than to come home & live an indolent Pensioner in the Prime of your days, and to see a Stranger sent over in yo: Room to threath us into good Manners. You prevented it

once

once, and I hope will do it again if GOD spare yo^r Life & Courage to hold out ag^t the present Difficulties, for there are more Col. B— and Col. N— us in the World, that will accept of the Comand as troublesome as it is whenever it is vacant, while a man that loves peace and quietness and can live within Bounds, would be loth to leave a Captains Post among the Dragoons here to be Capt. Gen^ll in N. Engl^d, so much are we despised.

I pray GOD to direct yo^r Excellency & remain

Dear Gover^r Yo^r Obed^t humble Serv^t

H. N.

W^m Ducro the worthy French Min^r and his Lady are very much concern'd they had not the Honour of seeing yo^r when last in Engl^d and send their humble Service to yo^r.

N.B. inclosed the daily Journal of 15. March ab^t the Charitable Corporation & Votes of 12.^th of the same Month.

To His Excellency
Governour Belcher

Barlets Buildings
26. March 1731.

Dear Governour

I receeived yo^r Commands of y^e 25.^th of January with the two Packets for His Grace the Duke of Newcastle and the Board of Trade, wch were immediately sent to their respective Offices. Since which I have waited on M^r Crow my L^d Duke's Secrety for Plantation affairs, and on M^r Pople and they have both promised to recommend to their respective Masters the N. Hampshire Bille for raising Coco^t. & the Mandamus for M^r Waldron to be one of the Council the first Licence that the Parliament affairs will give them, to take some resolution thereon wch as yet there is no reason to doubt will be as yo^r Excellency has desired. The Address is not yet notify'd in the Gazette but M^r Crow hath promised it shall be mention'd to my Lord Duke, for if it appears in any other paper first the Gazetteer will take no notice of it for wch reason I have delay'd making use of any other Paper till it appears in the Gazette

All our friends here are concern'd at the difficulties you meet with respecting yo^r Salary, but you know the Humour of our Country men is so perfectly like the English their forefathers who had the Character of

of being led to any thing but drove to nothing, that I done sau you will choose rather persuasive Expedients than coming to Extremities &c. Then

I remember when Old W.m Randal went to N. Engl.d as the first Customhouse Officer that was established there he wrote to his friends in Engl.d that the People of that Country would not be drove out of their way that they had been used to. Thos he therefore found it much more for his Majty's Service to accept of what he called Bribes to permit the Lading and exporting Goods Custo free than to give it the name of Custom which that People could not at present bear, looking on it as one of the Badges of Slavery their forefathers left in G. Britain, but now in how different a view does such an Officer appear to what he did in those days tho it is not much above forty years ago. And Old W.m Ben. Thompson the Sonnetteer of those days to express the Sense of the People in a letter he wrote to W.m Randal says

Love me & love my dog
's a Proverb true
We'll kneel to Royal Charles
But where come you.

I dont mention this Man's Conduct as an Example worthy of Your Imitation in other things but in this he was certainly right by patience & gentleness used at first to gain an establishm.t of what would otherwise have met with insuperable Opposition. And K. W.m and the Late K. Geo established their Interests by this Maxim. The Wh—gs you know were for extirpating the T—ys root & Branch but K. W.m to keep the T—ys from being desperate now and then prefer'd a man of extraordinary merit among them, and by this means he just carry'd the Protestant Succession, without which the Pretend.r in all likelihood must have come to the throne for want of a Person to fill it. When the late K. came to the Throne the W—gs thought they had a right to every thing in his Majesty's Power, but the K. full of Clemency let the T—ys know that while they behaved themselves with decency to his family and their Country they should have a Share in his favour, and when he had his Enemies in his Power he did not behead or hang above one in a thousand to shew that he could forgive when their Malice did not cease to injure him, the Conse=quence of which is that there is hardly a T—y, Ja—te or Nonjurer in the Kingdom but what are ashamed to own the Appellation and from being first Hanover T—ys are now become Stanch W—gs with a Profession of Zeal to the Royal family beyond what is common.

Your Excellency knows how to apply this with respect to our Countrymen in the Station you fill, & wch I hope every day more gain those that are creating Uneasinesses to y.r Self & the People.

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I call every week at my Lord Chamberlayns Office about the Plate &c. w[ch] the Bp of London this Week told me would be granted at last.

The Court went last Sunday into deep Mourning for the Princess of Anhalt the Qu[n]. Sister but I suppose our Mourning here will hardly reach yo[r]. parts except for one of the Royal ffamily.

Gov[r]. Shute is well & set out yesterday for New Market to spend a month. Mr. Evans & I drank your Health this Week in a Bowl of Punch of his Wifes making and he hath since sent me a letter according to his promise then made. I congratulate You on the Peace the King has at last concluded of with the Papers herewith sent make mention to wch. I beg leave to refer you & am

Sr.

Yr. Excellencys most ob[t]. humble Serv[t].

H. N.

My humble Service to both your Sons
and pray let Mr. Jonathan have my Thanks
for his Latin Compliment. till I can find time to acknowledge it in a better
manner. I am glad to tell you that our ffriend Mr. R. Hales last Wednes=day Even: after 2. Solemn Hearings before the L[ds]. of the Privy Council obtaind a Judgm[t]. in his favour of the Estate mentioned in the Case enclosed of 1000 ℔ Ann. wch the Attorney & Sol. Gener[l]. & were Counsel ag[st]. him. Col. Dunbar's Commission is still detaind by the Duke of Newcastle.

Memorand. enclosed the Royal Law of Denmark & the London Journal & Craftsman of the 27 of March. 1731.
And also Mr. Hales Case & a Letter from Mr. Evans

To Lewis Stuckley Esq[r].
Com[n]: at Law in Bedford Devon.

Bartlets Buildings
1. April 1731.

Sr.

Hearing you are at Bideford attending the Circuit I take the Liberty to request you would inform your self ab[t]. the reason of Mr. Gregory. Silence to my Letters ab[t]. Mr. Coddridge's Legacy to y[e]. College in N. England. I have since wrote to Cap[t]. Tallamy but he being gone to N. England his Bro[r]. Will[m]. Tallamy writes me word he will take the first Opportunity to talk to Mr. Gregory ab[t]. it, but he Mr. Tallamy being much a Stranger to y[e] Affair I shall esteem it as a great favour if you'r will endeavour to inform yo[r]. Self how I may come at the Papers Mr. Gregory formerly had to consult you on this affair, which I shall be thankfully acknowledge by

Sr. Your: most humble Serv[t]. H. N.